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TEN ÇËNTS A WEEK

TWENTY-SEVEN KILLED MISSOURI WRECK EARLY THIS MORNING

Thirty People Badly Hurt in Collision Near War= rensburg.

Children are Among Many Dead and Injured.

Misunderstanding of Orders Causes Frightful Accident on the Missouri Pacific--World's Fair Special and Freight Train Clash.

Addie Kane, 16, Pittsburg, Kas.

Daisy Greer, Henpeck, Mo.

Col. Ream, Bronough, Mo.

Certie, Loud, Brouogh.

drugs to quiet them.

Mrs. Cal. Ream, Bronough.

Daisy Ream, their daughter.

D. A. Weder, Fontville, Pa.

Clarence Herren, Kansas City.

Mrs. M. Lindsay, Oxford, Kas.

Waiting women who escaped wan-

lered up and down the rows of dead

and injured seeking for loved ones.

Many were hystericaī and arriving sur

geons found it necessary to administer

Both engines were reduced to piles

train was not damaged much. The

mortal injury. The crew on the pas-

John N. Preston, conductor of the

On the passenger train. Conductor C

L. Barnes escaped; Ed. Rawson, engin-

Mining company, of Pittsburg, Kas.,

Most of the victims came from

southeastern Kansas towns. Cherry.

vale. Pittsburg, Independence and Dex-

L. F. Dorees, Bronough, Mo.

Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 19-Twentyseven people are already dead, others are dying and 35 are injured as the result of a collision between the Missouri World's Fair special and a westbound extra freight one mile east of here. as 4:10 o'clock this morning. The freight was under orders to await the passing of the passenger at Montserrat.

Section one went through, burning the customary red lights, it is said, to indicate that another section was coming, but through some misunderstanding of orders the freight pulled out and ran headon into the passenger.

This train speeding along at 40 miles an hour over a perfect piece of straight track, consisted of three coaches, and of wreckage, and the first coach and a caboose, and every car was filled to three freight cars to splinters and and when the freight engine demolished the passenger locomotive, it ployed and many of the seats were wrenched over the wreckage and three-fourth or loose. The sleeper at the end of the the way through the first coach.

Nearly all of the dead and fatally in-crew of the freight jumped and escaped fured were in this car. As soon as the acident occurred a trainman ren back senger engine was not able to make its he was induced to go to Newark to to Warrensburg and sounded a general escape

Doctors all along the road were notified from Warrensburg, and from rural hurt; John Horton orgineer, is suffer- against him in 'Squire James P. telephones in farmhouses near the ing from shock and wrenched legs; E. Atcherly's court in Newark, alleging

The reilef train went out from Se head brakeman, Siedl, Jefferson City, dalia, 25 miles west. and a wrecker was injured. was also dispatched from there.

News of the wreck spread rapidly, and by 7 o'clock it was estimated that eer, is probably fatally scalded and 5000 people were on the scene. The maimed; Fireman Young is believed to contrary the defendants are indebted dead and injured, some terribly mutil- be hurt beyond recovery. ated, lay on both sides of the track, Mrs. W. H. Allen was traveling with and the irjured were rending the air her husband, cashier of the Western with their screams and groans.

Two men with their heads crushed her four sons and a nurse. Her husbeyond recognition lay at one end of band, two of the boys and the maid one row, and the other end was formed were killed. by the corpses of five little boys A partial list of the dead follows:

W. J. Dearst and son, Dexter, Kas. W. H. Allen, Pittsburg, Kas., and two ter. Many children are among the sons, Barrett and Marion.

IS APPOINTED

of the Cabinet.

P. M. GENERAL

ROB'T J. WYNNE

SLANDER SUITS ARE ENDED BY

Successor to Mr. Payne is Capitalist Hall Shoots Himself Monday. Announced.

Monday's Appointment by the Presi- Name Brought Before Public Last dent Makes Me. Wynne a Member Week When Hall Brought Action

Washington, Get. 10-President New York, Oct. 19.-Frank Depey-Roosevelt today appointed Robert J. Wynne postmaster general to succeed the old Knickerbocker family, a capthe late Mr. Payne. Mr. Wynne has been acting postmaster general by in club and social circles, committed presidential order since Mr. Payne's suicide by shooting himself in the death. Today's appointment makes

him a member of the cabinet. Secretary of Commerce and Labor for this position and it was announced the approuncement was made that he whose candidates did not qualify in have caused a conster sensation than unofficially after Mr. Payne's death had begun suits of slander against the American examination. Americans anything that has happened in the that Mr. Cortelyou would take the po- Alfred H. Bond, president of the Cat- are scattered through 17 colleges. They community in a by years sition after the close of the campaign.

The new postmaster general is a the Washington correspondent for the sistant postmaster general two years club, the famous social organization of Washington journalists, and is one of the most popular men in the profession. He was born in New York and came to Washington from Philodelphia. At one time he was secretary to Secretary of Treasury Charles Poster.

The puma is the largest animal o the cat species to be found in the United States, at times attaining a length of six feet.

MAN'S SUICIDE

Against Prominent Men.

ster Hall, 50 years old, a member of italist, and until recently prominent morning. Hall's name was brought umet club, on Frith avenue, and Geo. A. Carmack, secretary of the New veteran newspaper man, having been York Yacht club. Damages for \$50,- college, where they refused to receive NewYork Press for a number of years from another member of the New not a member of the Church of Engprior to his appointment as first as York Yacht club. What alleged the and. slanders consisted of his not been ngo. He is a member of the Gridiron made known, but the defendants, in their answer, pleaded justification and asserted that they would preve the truth of their statement made against Hall. The scandal that threatened to develop when the suits came to trial

undoubtedly caused suicide. The corover took charge of the remains. The action of the weather has entirely washed away the ash-built slopes of an ancient volcano in Wyoming, leaving only the ore showing basalt in columnar forms.

SPECIAL

Grand Jury to Investigate Sensational Charges at Columbus.

Columbus, O., vice. 10.-- The four common pleas judges of Franklin county this morning decided to call a special grand jury to investigate the charges that politicians have been dicts to the highest bidder. One af fidavit says the Columbus Railway and Light company is the chief employer of one Schlessinger and his alleged confederates, their object being to es that Schlessinger represented that he controlled the names placed in the jury wheel and the drawing of these names for juries.

The FRAUDULENT REALTY DEAL IS ALLEGED

Newark Woman Accused by Her Aged Father.

Adam Young a Civil War Veteran Recites an Unusual Case, Involving Newark Resident.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 10.-Another case of alleged fraud in a real estate deal in which Adam Young, a veteran of the Civil War, who is 86 years of age, charges his daughter-in-law, Sarah J. Young, with commencing a groundless suit in a Newark justice's court against him to recover a pretended debt of \$299.99, and then coercing him into signing away his property to avoid being prosecuted. He brings suit through his attorneys, Winn and Passett, to have the cloud on the title of the real estate removed and to restrain the defendants, his daughter-in-law and son, Warren W. Young, from ejecting him from the property, which is located in Rix Mills. In his petition Mr. Young says that visit his children, who have lived there since July 16, 1904. He alleges freight, Jefferson City, Mo., was badly that Sarah J. Young brought suit G. Dawson, fireman, broke his leg. The that he owed her \$311.65. He says that she remitted \$11.65, bringing suit for \$209.90, saying that this amount was owed her by Young for board and lodging from December 14, 1900, to July 15, 1904. He states that on the

It was while he was staying at their home in Newark that the summons were served upon him. He is 86 years of age and is feeble from the advanced age. He says that he did not know the meaning of the summons, and was too poor to secure legal advice, so he could not make any defense. He and that by reason of these threats, vailed upon him to sign away his property, the consideration mentioned being \$300, but he says that this was only a collorable consideration, that

no money passed at all. The plaintiff says that he had no intention of making her a gift of the property and that he did it to avoid eing prosecuted on the alleged debt. says that Mrs. Young dismissed the suit in the Newark 'squire's court.

Represented by 43 Students Who Hold Cecil Rhodes Scholarships in England.

cipients of Cecil Rhedes' scholarships from a clerkship to a very responsible right temple in his apartments at 126 America was represented by 43 starepresented except Arizona, Florida, were generally cordially welcomed, the only discordant note occurring at Kibo 600 were asked from each and also Mr. Marray of Kansas, because he was

Strength Cost His Life.

cost of an exhibition of strength by It is understood that today's confer Henry Peters, son of John Peters, ence will be de oted largely to state formerly building commission. He canvasses. The managers of the New died Sunday at the Alexian Brothers York state campaign are expected to er an accident late Saturday night, party leaders it in New Jersey are lon Coal Mining company, were order-Peters had lifted a 500 keg of beer looked for some time this afternoon ed out by District President Legg this above his head, but slipped on the wet The journey from Esoups, over the floor. The keg struck him on the West Shore this morning, was devoid vance of 2 cents per ton over the scale by the races, reducing taxation to that the inflexible wish of the emperor that head fracturing his skull.

CLEVER

Work Results in Arrest of Bank Clerk

WHO CONFESSED TO THEFT OF \$5,000

cape damage verdicts. It is claimed Sensation Develops in Town of Woodsfield.

Corresponded. in Size with Devore's Feet-Man Confessed to the Officer Sunday.

Woodsfield, O., Oct. 10.-The mystery surrounding the disappearance of a package of meney containing \$5, 600 from the postoffice here on the night of September 20 has just been cleared up with the arrest and confession of Earl L. Devore, bookkeeper in the First National bank.

The arrest was made through very clever detective work by Government ScoretServicemen, who came here immediately after the robbery and have been at work on the case continuously

ever since. The express package containing the noney was consigned by a New York grand jury. bank to the First National here. Upon its receipt the postmaster immediately notified Mr. Devore who stated that the time lock on the smult at the bank had been set and for that reason asked the postmaster to keep the package in his own safe until the following

moved from the door of the postorfice and the safe was opened by work- are relatives of Mrs. Wagner. ing the combination. The fact of the kept quiet for nearly a week. All the circumstances pointed to Devore having guilty knowledge, if he were not Peters, of Hocking township, chargthe actual thief.

him of the receipt of the package. The safe in the office was formerly the was signed by Charles Harman and property of the First National bank, was secured by real estate mortgage. and Devore was presumed to be familiar with it. Footprints in and Wagner, on February 4, 1994, uttered about the postoffice building were of and published a fraudulent and forged unusual size, and Devore's feet are promissory note for \$500 signed by very large. A screw driver found in Phoebe Young. the postoffice corresponded in general description to a tool owned by the Wallace and arraigned before Mayor strangely missing.

the Government became acquainted alleged forgery and Mr. Peters withstates that his daughter-in-law threat- with Devore and managed to get into drew the affidavit. Wagner paid the Stolen Diamonds Valued at \$5,000 AT diasian. oned to bring the cause to judgment his confidence. The two became fast costs. In the Leist case Wagner friends and the inspector shared a waived examination and was bound intimidation and coercion, she pre- room with Devore at the home of his over in the sum of \$500. Then Atmother, who is a widow.

urday the inspector opened his trunk bearing the alleged signature of Al and there found the missing package of money. He took from it several and a second affidavit was filed. bills, closed and locked the trunk, and later in the day Devore confront ed with the evidence of his guilt. Devore at first denied, then wilted and After the deed had been recorded he confessed that he had personally en- as follows: "Seriously broken down by tered the building and stolen the package. He was sent to his room and returned with \$2,000, which he to her bed since her arrival here." said was all the money he had.

He was sent back, however, and returned with the balance of the money He was tallen to Cincinnati, and he will be arraigned before a United Throws Guests in Panic at Colorado States Commissioner today. Devore is 27 years of acc and unmarried. He has been employed in the bank for Oxford, Eng., Oct. 19-The first re- three years, and has been advanced entered English university life today position. Severa months ago be asat the opening of the Oxford term. sumed the manar ment of the Woodsfield Opera House. He was prominent Lexington avenue, at 9 o'cleck this dents, every state and territory being in all the local novements in business and social circles, and was generally George B. Cortelyou had been slated before the public Thursday last, when Mississippi, Nevada and New Mexico, esteemed. His crest and confession

Parker in New York.

New York, Oct. :0-Judge Parser at rived at the Hou: Seville from Escups to attend to the cork of his campaign of which, with thairmen Taggart and Chicago, Oct. 10.-Tis life was the Sheehan, he is now in personal charge.

of untoward incidents.

TRIAL

Of One of the Buffalo Aldermen Was Begun Monday.

Buttalo, Oct. No. The middle of the

alleged aldermenic booth is were moved before Justice Kenefick in supreme court this morning. The court room was packed with politicians, officeholders and citizens. C.... F Fierce was the only indicted alderman for trial. Attorney Ticknor, his counsel, shouted when Fierce's name was called: "We are ready." The cases of Aldermen Harp and Moest and termer Alderman Beiser, were put over to the November term. The court is now busy filling the jury box for the Pierce trial six members of which have already been secured.

FOOTPRINTS AFOUND THE OFFICE HE RETURNS TO FACE THE MUSIC AT LANCASTER

L. L. Wagner is Now Back to Answer Charge.

Two New Affidavits Charging Forgery Filed Since the Attorney's Return Home.

Lancaster, O., Oct. 10.-Attorney L. L. Wagner, who disappeared from this city about two months ago after being arrested for forgery on the complaint of Mrs. Josephine Miner, returned to Lancaster Sunday and with his attorney, Thomas H. Dolson, appeared in common pleas court to give bond for his appearance before the

There were two charges of forgery filed by Mrs. Miller, one of a note for \$500 and one for \$650. The cases were Leard before Mayor Rainey, who reserved his decision for three days, and during this interval Wagner disappeared, Judge Reeves fixed his bond at \$500 in each case and the bonus were furnished and signed by Samuel Jonas and Elias Wildermuth, who

As soon as the fact of Wagner's presence in town Lecame known, two new affidavits charging forgery were fled in the mayor's court. Henry Will ed Wagner with having uttered and The postmaster had told nobody but published a forged and fraudulent note for \$1.750 on March 5, last. The note George G. Leist also charges that

bank, and the bank screw driver was Rainey in the afterneon. In the case of H. W. Peters the Wildermuths gave One of the inspectors sent here by their note covering the amount of the torney Davidson, who apeared for Mr. During the absence of Devore Sat-Leist, produced another \$500 note Peters, which he declared a forgery,

Dowager Empress Collapses. London, Oct. 10.-The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent telegraphs her Red Cross labors, the Dowager Empress of Russia has been confined

Springs-Invalids Were Carried From Buildir qs.

injured. Two smaller buildings ad-bride with a costly hall clock. joining the Norris House, also were destroyed. The loss likely will not ехсеей \$45,690.

spread of the flanes that they were race for the Vangerolit et p on Setarforced to the into the cold might air day was reported at the Nassau hos, a serious loss in a rear guard fight. at 10 o clock the morning to continue with little clothing. It is icased that pital this morning to be very much omhis conference with party leaders and several will succumb from shock and proved. The physicians in attendance, exposure.

MINERS ORDERED OUT BY DISTRICT PRESIDENT

morning. The miners demand an adagreed upon last April.

ARIZONA MAN OFFERS HIMSELF

AS THE PRIZE

Post Office Department is Questioned About it.

An Unusual Game of Chance is Proposed by This Westerner Who Wants a Wife.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-An un

usual game of chance is offered by a postoface department, asking if it is Italian Paper Prints Some Startagainst the law for him to but him self un at a dollar a chance. His let ter reads: "I wish to ask a question in regard to the postal laws. Would it he against the postal law for me te advertise and raftle myself of? There are so many men in the west decided to raffe myself off, say at 2.500 chances at \$1 per chance and each lady buying a chance will get a rumber, and the one drawing the lucky number will get me, and the money is to start us un in life. I wish to advertise in the eastern pr pers, and would have to receive re mittances through the mails. Please let me know if the laws would object to such a scheme '

The nostal laws relating to the subfoct say it is unlawful to "conduct any Yang, which the Russians intend to lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme for attack. the distribution of money or of any real or personal property by lot, chance or drawing of any kind, er to use the mails for advertising or other wise forwarding such schemes."

Whether the writer of this query comes under the law, the postofice partment will not attempt to decide,

WITH GUN

Her Lover Had Bought Her Myrtle Eberly Confesses That She Killed Edward Leonard.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10.- Myrtle Eberly, aged 18 years and rather pretty, who killed Edward Leonard on the street Saturday night with a pistol he had presented to her because he refused to marry her, is the coolest prisoner seen here for many a day. Sho discussed the tragedy in this wise:

"I shot him simply because he refused to keep his promise to marry me. I have no defense, want no lawyer and will ask no person to help me.. I will tell the judge just what I did and why I did it and leave it to

"I was not seeking revenge. Ed hau wronged me. If ! did nothing I had only a life of disgrace ahead of me. The only thing to do was to kill him, and that I did. I am sorry it had to cupation of Benaipudse by the Rushe done, and if he had married me it sians. The Japanese retired after a ould have been all right." Leonard died shortly after the

shooting in the city hospital.

IN AN OLD SHOE

Found-Kentuckian Arrested.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 10.-Diamonds raid to be worth \$6,000 were found in take the offensive is supplemented by an old shoe in the rear of a saloon in the news that an offensive movement the Tendericin district by police, who has already been begun, and that the had been searching for them for hours through the urging of Mrs. D. H. Bentsiaputze. The Japanese occupied Barker, a nightly esteemed lady living a front of about 52 miles, stretching in another part of the city. Imprison-from Bentsiaputze on the cast through ed at police station, charged with the Yentai and across the railway to the theft, is A. C. Lveria, a Kentuckian, who formerly lived at Jackson.

Broke Charivari Record.

Cabot, Wis., Oct. 10-The 30 days' serenade has come to an end and the he. 15 miles south of Mukden, the railyoung men who broke the world's way battalion restoring the bridge charivari record are victorious. On across the Shakhe river the next day September 7, Prof. VerEack, principal in order to facilitate the advance. of the high school, came home with a! bride and when he was screnaried that Cossacks pushed southwestward as far night refused to furnish refreshments Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 10.- for his termentors. The latter agreed Japanese in a series of warm skir-Fire swept the Norris House this to keep up the racket until they were mishes. The most important action, morning and only by the heroic work victorious and they did so. Sunday of the fire department was the Barker Prof. Verbeck issued a statement ac-House saved. The guests in both both hould now ledging his defeat, and promising tels were thrown into a wild panie, to give the serenaders a feast. To celbeilding None, so far as known, are who led in the mischief, presented the

Arent's Condition Improves. Minerala, L. I. Oct. 15-The condi-

were invalids. So rapid was the hurled from his amomobile during the pied the hill from the east and flanked mate recovery.

> Bright's Disease in Chicago. of Chicago's male population in early sure victory. Difficulty in transporting manhood is afflicted with Bright's dis- these over a distance of 1,000 versts

own races. This year it made \$15,500 ficient, fresh troops will arrive, for

Said to be Falling Back

on Liao Yang WHICH RUSSIANS INTEND TO

ATTACK

ling Figures.

THE JAPANESE LINES PIERCED

Advancing Rusians Dislodge the Ene my Eclow Mukden-The Day's

War News.

St Petersburg, Oct. 10-(Bulletin) -A dispatch from Mukden says the Japaneso are failing back on Liao

Russian Losses. Rome, Oct. 10-The Giornale do

Roma today has a dispatch from St. Petersburg estimating that the Russian cusualties at Port Arthur and Liac Tung peninsula and in the fighting up to the evacuation of Laio Yang have amounted to 93,000 kiled, wounded and taken prisoner. At Port Arthur on the Liao Tung peninsula the losses, he says, were 15,000; against the first Japanese army 10,000: at Kai Ping Taschikae and Hai Cheng 6,900; at Liac Yang 10,000. In addition to this he adds 2,000 sailors have been drowned and 40,000 sailors and solders have been taken prisoner.

Port Arthur Conditions.

Rome, Oct. 10-The newspaper Mat linos todav asserts that Port Arthur is Port, says the paper, ample stores to keep the garrison going for twelve months, many of the denots having es caped damage by the **Japanese shells** Only a great assault, it is said, can take the fortress, the garrison of which now comprises 20,000 soldiers and 16,4 000 sailors.

The Japanese Retired.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10-Lieut. General Sakharoff, in a dispatch this morning, confirms the press reports of ac-

Japanese Go Bouth.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10--The Japanese have retired 45 versts to the south. They have evacuated Toyanchan, Sintgai, Saimatsi, Fenshunling and Kuan-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.-Kuropatkin's order announcing his determination to Japanese line has been broken z banks of the Hun river on the west. The Russian force had been moving south in close touch with the Japanese advance since Oct. 4. The Japanese outposts were driven back in a series of skirmishes, and on Oct. 6 the Russtans reoccupied the station of Shak-

Meanwhile General Mistchenko's as the Yentai mines, defeating the however, occurred on the Japanese right at Bentsiaputze. Here the Japanese held a strong and important position, but it seems they made the in manding hill which was the key to the whole situation. A portion of General Kuropatkins force made a strong attark on Bentsiaputze, and. taking a A number of the guests in the hords tion of George Arents Jr., who was leaf out of the Japanese book, occu-

General Kuropatkin's communication ordering an advance reads: "The troops of the Manchurian army hitherto have not been numerically strong enough to defeat the Japanese army. The emperor has now assigned

Chicago, Oct. 10-Nearly 5 per cent for the conflict sufficient forces to indred miners employed by the Massil- case, according to the weekly bulletin are being overcome in a spirit of selfand skill. If the regiments which al-Yarmouth, England, manages tits ready have been sent out prove insuf-(Continued on page 3.)



On Scorching Days The Chuloos chew Colgan's Taffy Tolu Gum With Substance To It.) It prevents thirst.

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED.

Men and Women Unanimous About It. Many women weep and wall and refuse to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the flies bite through the thin thatch on their craniums. It will be good news to the miserable of both sexes, to learn that Newbro's Herpicide has been placed upon the market. This is the new scalp germicide and antiseptic that acts by destroying the germ or microbe that is the underlying cause of all hair destruction. Herpicide is a new preparation, made after a new formula on an entirely new principle. Anyone who has tried it will testify as to its worth. Try it yourself and be convinced. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., De-

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

EXCURSION NOTICES

THROUGH TO WORLD'S FAIR-Newark to St. Louis in "The World's Fair Special," via Pennsylvania Lines. Leaves Newark at 5:20 p. m daily, arrive St Louis at 7.22 a. m in good time for locating at hotels or boarding houses and still have the day to see the World's Fair. Only a for weeks more of the World's Fair. Fifteen-day tickets on sale daily at very low fare for the round trip. Ascertain particulars from J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Newark, Ohio.

\$9.75 WORLD'S FAIR TICKETS now on sale Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, via the Pennsylvania Lines-World's Fair 7-day round trip tickets to St. Louis are now sold over Pennsylvania Lines Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of every week at \$9.75 from Newark, O. These tickets are valid in coaches of through trains. Longer limit low-price excursion tickets to World's Fair are sold every day. For particulars consult J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, Newark, O.

Special Fares to Cosnocton - October 11th to 14th, inclusive, excursion tickets to Coshocton, account county fair, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines at \$1.05 round trip from News ark, good going on regular trains.

Home-Seekers' Excursion-to South Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania Lines.

points, to Montana, Idaho and the first great success. Prices 25, 50 75 Northwest, will be in effect from all cents and \$1. stations on Pennsylvania Lines. For full particulars, call on Local Ticket Agent of those lines.

EXCURSION NUTICES.

railroad will sell excursion tickets that have tended in a great measure from Newark, Ohio, to St. Louis, Mo., to insure its success, will be used in account of the World's Fair at the fol- the local production. The managelowing rates:

ing any time to December 15th, will where "A Little Outcast" is presented. be sold every day at \$19 for the round Many of the present cast have appear-

will be sold every day at \$16 for the round trip.

teen days will be sold every day at \$14 for the round trip.

and Northwest-September 15 to October 15, exclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell one way Colonist excursion tickets at

greatly reduced rates to points in the West and Northwest. New Columbus and Cincinnati Sun day Express-Commencing Sunday, August 28, 1904, and continuing every Sunday thereafter until further advised, a new night train will leave Pittsburg at 12:05 Sunday morning, Jumped the Track and Only Two Out and Newark at \$-45 a.m., arriving Columbus, 6.45 a. m, Cincinnati, 10.30

a. m. Train will be vestibuled throughout with modern coaches and Pullman sleeping car. For tickets and sleeping car reservations call at Tick et office, R. & O. R. R.

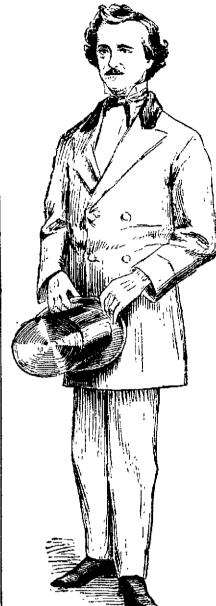
Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to California, via the Iron Mountain Route (the True Southern Route.) Commencing Saturday, September 17, and every Tuesday and Saturday thereafter, the Iron Mountain Route will run through tourist sleeping cars. St. an embankment. The car was going Louis to Los Angeles Calif., via Texarkana and El Faso, "the True Southern Route." These excursions will be personally conducted and the service will be up-to-date For information and berth reservations, call on or address, A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., No. 419 Walnut street, Cincinnate, Ohio. | lege.

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Si Plunkard, having been re-written and reconstructed this scason, presents all new features and povelties, and Mr. J. C. Lewis has surrounded himself with a big company of comedians surpassing all his previous eftorts to please his patrons, and will resent his new edition of successful rural comody, Si Plunkard, at the Auditorium ionight.

"THE RAVEN."

The half of cut in Marrian Comp bell's production of George C. Hazelon's love play of Edgar Allan Poe, one of the most important productions possible to learn the condition of his all sense of feeling. of the year and is being looked forward loved ones. to with great interest in New York where it will shortly be seen at the



FREDERICK LEWIS. AS "EDGAR ALLEN POE," IN "THE

RAVEN." Bijou theatre. "The Raven" has little to do with Poe's poem of that name, Mr. Havelton deciding that inasmuch as "The Raven" was Poe's best known lines.—For full information about poem, it would be as well to call a play points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, founded on the poet's life by that Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi name. "The Raven" tells a beautifut North and South Carolina, Tennessee story of Poe's love for Virginia Clemm, and Virginia, apply to ticket agents and while Mr. Hazelton has not departed far from history, he has managed to make the character of Poe one of Special Fares to Pacific Coast-Sep. much gentleness and sympathy. It is tembber 15 to October 15, inclusive, said that "The Raven' far outclasses one-way second-class colonist fares to even the same author's "Mistress Nell" California and North Pacific Coast in which Henrietta Crosman made her

A LITTLE CUTCAST.

This well known and popular meloirama which has proved a genuire success in all the large cities during the past season, will be the offering at the Auditorium soon. The wealth of spe-To St. Louis-The Baltimore & Chio cial scenery and mechanical effects ment makes a point of presenting the Tickets good for the season, return-production in its entirety in all towns ed in their respective roles during the Tickets good returning within sixty entire life of this popular play. Masdays, not later than December 15th, ter Bobbie Young five years old, and little Edwin Young, eight years old will be seen as little Paul and Maggie. Tickets good returning within fif- They are acknowledged to be two of the youngest and brightest children before the public. The entire cast is composed of capable people and a fin-Low rates to Points in the West ished and pleasing performance is guaranteed.

Miss Grace Peele, 809 North Pine St. Indianapolis, Ind., writes that she recommends Hamlins Wizard Oil for all sufferers of sore throat. It relieved her when other remedies failed

of the Forty Passengers Escaped injury.

Spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 10. - Only two out of 40 passengers escaped injury when an Illinois Valley electric railway car jumped the track on a sharp curve at Webster Park. Motorman James Ball sustained several broken ribs, while Conductor R. B. Houck's legs and arms were broken and his lung was pierced by glass. The passengers were not seriously hurt The car was demolished, turning over at high speed.

When you want fresh cut flowers, 'phone Baldwin's green house. Prompt

If you are employed during the day attend the night school at Bliss Col-

WIFE AND BABE

Reported Dying and Forrest Was Wait. To Breathe for a While, then Caldwell ing for a Telegram Concerning Them When He Fell Dead.

Knoxville, Tenn, Oct. 10.-Death empile concerned to be driver

The operator was busy setting conwhen the operator spoke to Forrest. lieved the man's agony

Can't be perfect without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters make pure have been at his bedsice although he blood. Tones and invigoracts the is deaf. whole system.

PRODIGAL

Returned Home for Parental Forgiveness, but Found His Father Dead of a Broken Heart.

tead of the glad welcome and prompt. died of a broken heart during his abence from home.

says that he made his way to the lieved, and was killed by Ottman. outh, where he became dissatisfied with himself and longed to atone for his action by returning home.

Upon learning that his father was dead the young man broke down and wept bitterly. Later he made his way to the fresh grave in St. Mary's ceme! tery and fell upon it in an uncontrolled outburst of grief.

The father, Joseph Barnes, died last week of what the physicians declare was really a broken beart

Drake's Palmetto Wine.

This wonderful tonic medicine will immediately help you and absolutely cure you. Ever, reader of this paper who desires to give this re reader of this paper who desires to give this remarkable Palmetto medicine a thorough test is offered a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free. One tablespoonful once a day relieves and absolutely cures Indigestion. Flatulency, Constipation. Catarrh of the Mucous Membranes. Congestion of Liver or Kidneys, and Inflammation of Bladder, to stay cured. It is a wonderful tonic for the appetite, nervous system and blood, and promotes and maintains health and vigor.

Seventy-five cents at Drug Stores for a large bottle, usual dollar size, but, a trust bottle will

bottle, dual dollar size, but a frial bottle will be sent free and propaid to every render of this paper who needs such a medicine. Address your letter or postal card to Drake Formula Com-pany, Drake Building, Chicago, III. A trial bot-tle will be sent prepaid.

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Night school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at Bliss College Enter now.

The Advocate offers 136 premiums, mates on the total vote in Licking county at the coming November elec

Manifests Remarkable Mental Traits.

Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 10—One of the relieved the abxiety of W. V. Forrest, most remarkable cases that has come a caroenter of Hendersonville, N. C. to the attention of the physicians of but at work in this city, while he was indiana for a long time is that of Hacseated in a telegraph office at Hodges, rv Caldwell, who has been seriously if Tenn, near where the recent terrible for some time at his home west of this collisions occurred, awaiting a mesticity and for whom a guardian was apsage which would tell him the condi-pointed several days ago. Caldwell is tion of his wife and chile at Hender, afflicted with some sort of stomach ttrouble which brings on conversions. Forrest received a telegram sum- and which ir turn is followed by a catmoning him to the hedside of his wife meptic state that lasts from 16 to 17 The Raven" began on Monday morn- and child, and was enroute home, but minutes, during which time be ceases ing This play of Edgar Allan Poe is bad stopped off at Hodges to try, if to breathe and is apparently dead to

Aside from this peculiar physical condition he has manifested mental nection, and Forrest seated himself traits that are truly remarkable. in a chair. Soon the message came, but among them being successful demonstrations of mind reading. Numerous age. he did not arswer, and the operator incidents are cited to substantiate this. thought he was askep. He walked He has told exactly the are of persons to the chair to find that death had re- who have visited him, and has told to a penny the amount of money they have on their persons, lie has repeated parts of conversations of persons who

A guardian was appointed for him the other day, and while no one has teld blm of it he has learned of the tact. He has told the exact time of the day by simply consulting an imaginary

Fatal Family Row.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 10.—As a result of trouble growing out of family affairs two men were shot to death Gloucester City, N. J., Oct. 10-A about three miles from Houston. Hernodigal returned home Sunday, but in- mann Ottman and Ernest Schilling. Sr., are dead; Fred Schilling has a orgiveness, found that his father had bad wound in the leg, and Ernest Schilling, Jr., is wounded in the foot. Ottman went to the home of the elder The boy is William Barnes the 17 Schilling and went into the house. year old son of a well known resident What transpired is not known, but the of this city. He left home some weeks shooting followed. Ernest Schilling, ago and all trace of him was lost. He Sr., was an accidental victim, it is be-

General Fight.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 10 .-- A general fight occurred at Lucknow, a town about eight miles north of Bishopville. in Leo county, between Harvey Lang, a young white, and several negroes, and as a result Lang and one negro, Ezekiel Aral, are dead. Harvey Lang, who was a clerk in the store of his brother, Ben Lang, went to Ezekiel Aral's to collect 15 cents from Aral's daughter. She denied the account and hot words were passed between Mr. Lang and the negro girl. The row followed soon after.

Rich Haul of Robbers.

Freeland, Ind., Oct. 10 -After dynamiting the private bank of Young, Hamilton & Co. at this place two robbers fought a running duel with citizens, who were aroused by the force of the explosion, and escaped with a booty estimated at \$20,000.

A New Notion.

not known to my friends, and I have never seen it in print, says a correperfectly dry. If the silver is bright at any time without cleaning for a year or two. After this time the flour amounting to \$500 tor the best esti- needs drying off. It saves a great deal of cleaning, as hollow were may be packed in the same way. If used frequently wiping with a dry towel is all



COUNTESS STAVRA AND HER THIRD MARRIAGE.

Countess Stavra, whose second husband was killed in South Africa, recently announced in New York that she was married two years ago to Captain Max De Bathe, brother of Mrs. Langtry's husband, but that she and Captain De Bathe had separated. Countess Stavra's first husband was Chanler Titton 8-tf | of New York.

OHIO NEWS

EIG COLUMBUS DRY GOODS STORE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Jury Fixing Charged-Cincinnati Coal Strike-Boiler Explodes-Insane Man's Suicide.

Commbus, O., Oct. 10.-Losses aggregating \$200,000 were sustained from a fire which broke out Sunday on the fourth floor of the Columbus Dry Goods company's hig store in North High street. The concern carried a stock estimated at from \$260,-000 to \$275,000, and the loss is estimated at more than \$200,000, covered by a total of \$220,000 insurance. The loss on the building is placed at \$15. 000. Seventy-five per cent of the stock was ruined by fire and water. Adjoinjoining buildings suffered slight dam-

Boiler Exploded.

Fremont, O., Oct. 10.-Frank Sting and Will Miller, married, employed as firemen in the Lake Shore Electric railway power house in this city, were killed when a number of headers on one of the immense boilers let go. Both men were scalded by the escaping steam and hot water, and their bodies thoroughly cooked.

Stabbed to Death. Cincinnati. O., Oct. 10. - Frederick Schatzman, son of the postmaster of Glendale, a suburb of this city, was stabbed to death by John Volker, a laborer. Schatzman in a statement before he died said that Volker was intoxicated at the time and that he attacked him without provocation.

Insane Patient's Deed.

Columbus, O, Oct. 10.-John E. Cook, patient at the state hospital, committed suicide by hanging. Cincinnati Coal Strike.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10. - The situation which threatened to close down streetcar traffic in this city because of inability to obtain coal for its engines, owing to the strike of coal wagon teamsters, was relieved when the Cincinnati Traction company succeeded in putting down a track from one of the coal companies' yards to its Brighton power house. Before the strikers realized what had been done coal was passing from the yard to the different power houses in the traction company's coal cars. A guard armed with a Winchester rifle accompanied each coal-laden car. There was no disturbance. President A. H. Pugh of of the local Employers' association stated that an injunction would be applied for prohibiting the strikers from interfering with the teamsters

Jury Fixing Charged.

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.-In affidavits filed in the common pleas court in the case of Elirah Munns against the Columbus Railway company, the charge is made that Moses Schlessinger, a local politician, received money from I find my method of keeping silver is Lancaster (O.) citizens for the alleged purpose of jury fixing. Ex-Attorney General Frank S. Monnett, attorney spondent in Good Housekeeping. Fill a for Munns, asks the court to grant a paper box with alternate layers of new trial in the case named, and in knives, spoons, etc., and common flour support of his motion he files the affidavits with the object of showing that and dry when put away it may be used alleged "jury fixing" is a common practice in the Franklin county courts.

Peter Clouse Murdered. Mt. Gilead, O., Oct. 10-Peter Clouse aged 71, was murdered at his home north of Denmark Thursday. He had been left alone while his people were attending the county fair in Mt. Gilead. When they returned home they found him lying dead on the floor of his room. Marks on his head indicated that he had been struck with a blunt instrument. Papers and other personal effects in his room were scattered about.

Black Run Mail Report. Black Run, O., Oct. 10-Following is he quarterly report of mail handled by Sibbett M. Bricker, rural carrier on ber 30: Delivered, 1688 letters, 476 postal cards, 7648 newspapers, 278 circulars, 386 packages. Total delivered 10,995 pieces. Collected, 4 registered letters, 1589 letters, 278 postal cards, had happened, administered an anti-12 packages. , Total collected. 188. pieces. Total number of pieces hanaled during the quarter, 12,878. There were also 34 applications for money orders; carrier's cancellation \$37.61: mount of sales. \$28.45.

Slocum Commission Reports. Washington, Oct. 10.-The Slocum commission which investigated the disaster to the excursion steamer resulting in the loss of so many lives. called at the White House and presented the report of the commission to of the Friends School during a recent the president, who discussed it for overhauling and cleaning of the buildnearly two hours with the members of ing. It was conjectured that it may the commission. The report probably have been put there to exterminate will be made public about the middle rats, possibly months or even more of this week.

World's Fair Attendance. St. Louis, Oct. 7.—The official statement issued by the world's fair shows that the attendance on Chicago day was 160,317, and an attendance for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 8, of 860,-945. The total attendance since the opening of the exposition to date is 13,376,456.

Ascended a High Mountain. Lima, Peru, Oct. 10.-Miss Annie S. Peck, the American mountain climber, has ascended Huascan mountain to a height of 21,000 feet. She was prevented from reaching the summit because of immense crevices and snow. Huascan is 22,050 feet high.

said to be worth \$12,000,000. His salary is \$80,000 a year.

IN ONE DAY

Seventy Thousand Dollars Contributed for Foreign Missions at New York Meeting.

New York, Oct. 10.—"Oh, it is wonderful, very wonderful!" loudly sang the congregation that assembled in the Gospel Tabernacle, No. 692 Eighth avenue, Sunday, eager to pour money into the hands of Rev. A. B. Simpson, president of the Christian Missionary Alliance.

It was indeed wonderful to see \$70,000 contributed in one day to the cause of foreign missions.

Many of the contributors in the afternoon were children, who, as Dr. Simpson explained, had been enabled to give by "keeping away from three C's-candy, chewing gum and carfare."

One little tot brought his savings bank and emptied his pennies upon the table.

Mr. Simpson explained that the convention just closing is the last of a dozen held in various parts of the United States by the Christian and Missionary Alliance. "We are interdenominational," he said.

"We do not pay our missionaries salaries, we only guarantee their expenses. Last year we received from all sources \$220,000."

COLORED COP

Used His Pistol on a Black Desperado, and is Now Threatened With Lynching.

Washington C. H., O., Oct. 10.-There has been considerable excitement among the colored population here growing out of a shooting affair which occurred Sunday morning. Brooks Holland, colored, who has done time in the Ohio Penitentiary, entered Billy Bateman's "Red Onion" salon and cleaned out the joint. He hurled beer bottles at the dozen occupants of the place, and all made

hasty exit. Noah Bell, acolored policeman, was soon on the spot, and Holland refused to surrender. He and the officer got into the alley and when Bell found he could not take Holland, who is a powerful man, he fired four shots at him at close range. One shot entered his left leg near the groin, breaking the bone. Holland was taken to the police station, and is now at | Grant Porter's house.

A number of colored men became and threats of lynching Bell were enraged at the shooting of Holland freely indulged in, but no violence was was attempted. It is said that a meetfreely indulged in, but no violence ing composed of exasperated colored men was held yesterday afternoon. The saloons were kept closed so that there is no liquor in sight. Efforts be made to prevent further

RAT POISON

Caused Tot's Death and Serious Illness of Another-Found Biscuit While Playing.

Cleveland. O., Oct. 10.-Little Elizabeth Johnson, 5 1-2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson, of No. 10 Sage street, died Sunday from the effects of rat polison she had caten the day before. Her younge sister, Lucille, at some of the poison also, but not enough to cause her death.

Johnson is janitor at the Friends Bible Training School. The Johnson home is only a little distance from the school. The two little girls were at play in the yard, and in rummaging about in some refuse that had been thrown out, came across a rat biscuit. Childlike the elder of the two Route No. 18, from July 1 to Septem- tasted it and also gave a taste to her smaller sister.

Not long afterward an older sister found the little ones in the yard and, seeing the box and suspecting what dote. A physician was called and took further precautions to prevent serious results. The smaller girl repidly grew better and was soon out of danger, but Elizabeth continued to grow worse until the end came last night. Both were not attended by excessive pain or convulsions.

How the poison came to be among the refuse is not definitely known. I was stated by a friend of the family that it might have been thrown out ago, and that it only came to light recently. The parents of the children attach no blame to any one. The to Fairmont, Ind., for burial Tues-

A Judicious Inquiry. A well known traveling man who

visits the drug trade says he has often heard druggists inquire of customers who asked for a cough medicine, whether it was warted for a child or for an adult, and if for a child they almost invariably recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they coughs, colds and croup it is unsur- been transplanted from China to Calpassed. For sale by all druggists. I liornia and are now growing well.

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Bromo-Lax leaves no bad effects like quinip preparations. Bromo-Lax is a mild and sooth ing laxative. Be sure you get the right kind All druggists. 25. Just ask your druggist for Bromo-Lax and see that the label reads Brome-Lax (Centains He Quinine). 🖦 GUARANTEED AND FOR SALE BY 🖦 J. W. COLLINS & SON.

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TO C. B. CLEMMENTS.

Look at the Map

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SHORT LINE

Whose place of residence is Zanesville, Muskingum county, O., is herebody of little Elizabeth will be taken by notified that on the 22d day of October, 1304, certain articles of property consisting of one lot of household goods, will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, at the stable and storage rooms of the undersigned at Nos. 54 and 58 South Third st, Newark, Ohio, to pay and satisfy the charges for storage therein. Sale to be

> gin at 9 a. m. ROLANDUS HURBOUGH, Prop.

October 6, 1904. China has a t ree which produces oil, and two American firms now have know there is no danger from it and houses in China which are exporting that it always cures. There is not the oil. The business has proved so The Turkish Minister of the Navy is the least danger in giving it, and for successful that about 1,000 trees have

& Henneberg

Furniture, Carpets,



A BEAUTIFUL PARLOR STOVE

INSIDE LIKE

AHEAVY fire-pot and large, ral-lating dome are enclosed by an open, ornamental screen or cas-The air entering this casing through the openings at the bottom and sides, is warmed by contact with the fire-pot and dome and discharged through the top. This movement of the air produces a gentle, but constant circulation in the rooms and maintains an even and agreeable temperature

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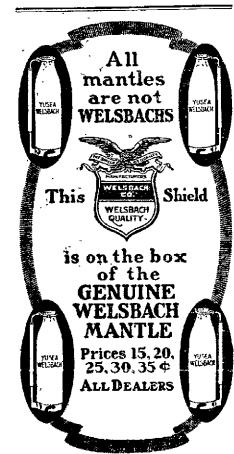
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That you get the Newark National Cash Stamp. The red stamp that is worth money. Save them and get the money for them at Harter & Saur's,

GIVE AWAY A OUART-ER OF BEEF,

To the person bringing in the largest number of full books by January 1,

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The Advocate offers \$500 in cash and prizes for the best estimates on the total vote in Licking county at the November election. It costs nothing to participate. All wno pay their subscription in advance will be en- Cures 2 Cald in One Day, Grip in 2 Days titled to make estimates. There are 136 prizes. Read the full announcement in another column.

Auditorium Tonight. So Plunkard will present his sucessful rural comedy at the Auditorium

tonight. Tuesday Night and Every Transfers-Notes. Stoves Tuesday night Prof. Houpt's dancing class at Brennan's hall. Music by 10-10-2* Dowling's orchestra.

> Warren Chapter. A special meeting of Warren Chaper No. C R. A. M., will be held this jury. Plaintiff sues to recover damevening. R. A. degree.) Spooner Discharged. Fred Spooner, who was arrested last week for embezzlement from the Ohio jury Tuesday morning. J. D. Jones, llassograph company, a picture con. Fulton & Fulton; Hunter & Hunter. cern, was today discharged by Mayor

> The motion filed in the case of Rob-Quarter Century Ago. Father DeCally, hoping to see his olden inbilee, is preparing for it by milding a comfortable residence much

> bian, 1979. Interesting Guessing Contest. on Licking county's total vote in No- Waight and Judge Levering for the Ho

> > Sunshine Circle.

Circle of the King"s Daughters will be ordered the injunction dissolved. held at the home of Mrs. Harry L Rexrothe, on North Fourth street, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Corner Stone Laying.

to Columbus Tuesday morning to at work, Coroner C. F. Legge has remeet with the Mexican War Veterans turned a verdict of "accidentally killed and assist in the ceremony of laying by the cars." the corner stone for the Memorial building.

Court of Hanor.

present at the next meeting on Tues-township. tay night, October 11, to welcome the Deputy, Sister Lockwood, of Lansing, Mich. A social session will be held after the business meeting. S. H. Mc-Cleery, Recorder.

Leg Broken by a Fall.

Miss Maggie Full, who has been em-ployed to clean out the street cars at the car barns on West Church street. slipped and fell into one of the pits or Saturday afternoon and broke her leg. She is getting along nicely at her home rear of 332 West Church street.

A Birthday Party.

Mrs. Martha Ocheltree, widow of the late James Ocheltree and mother of abeth Carter, part of inlot 5 in Johns-Mrs. Wm. Bell. Ir., was given a birth-town, \$1000. day party by Miss Laura Jones, at her Besancency & Henneberg home on North Fourth street, on Sat gricks, to acres in home of the 85th anniversary \$1 and other considerations. of her birth. Quite a number of the Wm. M. Gourley and others to Mary been invited, and a most enjoyable \$185. ime was had. Mrs. Ocheltree is in the Edwin M. Burt to James W. Day, inenjoyment of good health and bids fair lot 2805 in Burt's first addition to to live to celebrate many more anniver- Newark, \$490. saries of her birth.

Reception and Donation.

There will be a reception and donation at the Rescue Home, 230 Woods avenue, Tuesday, October 11. Hours from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9. An inter- Smith's Avalon allotment of lots in esting program has been arranged toboth afternoon and evening. All are where you get the best of attention, invited to come and learn what has kind treatment and the best meats and been done through the Home, and also ark, \$130. to bring an offering to belp in this groceries on the market at lowest most worthy work. Anything used in half of lot 98 in Kirkpatrick's addition a home will be gladly accepted, and we to Utica, \$2500. ask for money areo, to meet the many

A Birthday Party.

year. Signed by the Board

The 58th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ella Williamson was celebratee \$250. Saturday evening at her bome on the Ridgely tract, seven miles south of Newark, and in remembrance of the the West Main street addition outside day she was presented with a fine gold ring from her husband and sen, and also was the recipient of other presents from her friends and neighbors. A fine supper was served, being gotten up by her daughter in law, Mrs. Jessie Williamson. Later the crowd parted, all and Edward W. Crayton, lots 104, 107, wishing Mrs. Williamson many happy 129 and 130 in the Newark Real Estate ONE PRESENT.

Visitors are always welcome at Bliss Business College. 8 t£

Don't fail to see our stock of cloth ag at 133 East Main street, opposite armory. The Brilliant Co. "Your Crea 8-d4t

NOTICE WOODMEN. Every Woodman is expected to be present at Camp Wednesday evening freshments. to welcome Zanesville visitors. A banquet will be served after the cere

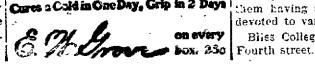
Learn bookkeeping at Eliss College Day and evening.

NO. 4450

Ves the Lucky Number Held by Miss Kelley of Pataskala-Draws the Couch.

Number 4450 drew the couch given way by Eesanceney & Henneberg at ield the lucky number.

of rats, under favorable conditions, exhibits at the exposition. The ex- in the Boys' industrial Home at will number 1,000.



板大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大 THE COURTS

STILL ON TRIAL.

Case Will Probably Go to the Jury on Tuesday Morning—Real Estate

Upon the convening of court Monday the trial of the case of Tyner vs. Mathias was resumed to the court and ages for alleged slanderous words spoken of and concerning her by de-city on Mnday. fendant. The case will likely go to the

Injunction Dissolved.

ert H. Rebont against the Homer Natural Gas company and the Logan Natural Clas company to dissolve the temporary injunction granted by Probate needed in Newark.—Catholic Colum-Judge Blair to restrain the Logan company from making payment to the Homer company for gas from the well on The Advocate offers \$500 in cash Mr. Bebout's farm, was argued before and premiums for the best estimates Judge Coyner at Delaware by Judge vember. Read the announcement in mer company and F. V. Owens for the plaintiff. At the conclusion of the argaments Judge Covner gave his deci-The regular meeting of the Sunshine sion which sustained the motion and

> Coroner's Verdict. In the case of Michael Mich, the

Slav section man, who was killed on Capt James H. Smith will go over Friday by being struck by a train

Court Notes.

Charles L Roberts has been appointed executor of the estate of Elizabeth Every member is requested to be Roberts, deceased, of Washington

> Marriage Licenses. Cary Allen Weiss, Vanatta; Rosa B. Spiker, Vanatta

> John Michael Ankele, Newark; Minrie J. Hardway, Newark. Herva N. Nethers, Reform; Bessie Fern Wilson, Perry township.

> > Real Estate Transfers.

Frederick Dillon and Della Dillon to Arthur Dillon, two two parcels of land in Franklin township, \$100.

Arthur Dillon to Perry E. Snelling eal estate in Franklin township, \$285 N. E. Moran and F. A. Moran to Eliz-

Catharine Hendricks to Jas. T. Henhome on North Fourth street, on Sat- dricks, 10 acres in Newark township,

intimate friends of Mrs. Ocheltree had Fracis Torrens, inlot 258 in Utica,

Dolores P. Winters to Sarah E. Win

ters, lot 2559 in Newark, \$1 and lovand affection Herbert W. Smith and wife to Laura C. Wooster, lot 31 in Herbert W.

Granville township, \$122. Joseph Lieber to August Welsh, lot

4055 in A. H. Teisey's addition to New-

Cora B. Clark to Neva E. Rees, north and Mrs. Wn. T Rugg, at their hom-The Franklin Bank company trustee.

WE ARE GOING TO bills altendant on this season of the to J. W. Yantis, lots 102 and 103 in the West Main street addition outside the city of Newark, \$200. George Franklin Jr. and wife to Btr.

tha A Slocumb lot 35 in Kirkersville, The Franklin Bank company trustec,

to Godfrey Stauch, lots 16, 19 and 20 in the city of Newark, \$325.

The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company to Victor A. Merrin, lot 3 in Newark township, \$500. The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company to John C. Kreig and Improvement company's Idlewilde Park addition in Newark township.

Educate for business at Bliss Col lege. Day and evening. Sti

Meeting of Druios.

The Druids will have a nig time at their ball tonight. All members should attend. There will be music and re- ler on Granville street.

Dancing Class.

Prof. S. S. Pinney, the dancing teacher, who is well known here, will be at Brennan's hall Friday, Oct. 14. Chil dren are invited to call at 4 and adults at 8 p. m. to enter classes.

Miss Beryl VanNostrand of Mr. Vernon, O., will do first-class dressmaking at No. 35 North First street Children's clothing a specialty, 19-7-6t2

State Exhibits at the Fair.

St. Louis, Oct. 10. - Charles M. Reeves, chief of the department of domestic exploitation, has completed his their display at the Fair last week, report of the legislative work of the Miss Florence Kelley of Pataskala, world's fair for submission to President Francis. It shows that the states of the American union have expended In three years the progeny of a pair about 39,000,000 on their buildings and reuse of carrying on this work aggregated a little over \$40,000, or a fraction Always Remember the Full Name over one-half of 1 per cent. Forty-axative Brome Quinties for states, territories and possessions are represented by buildings, some of hem having a number of buildings devoted to various purposes.

Blies College is located on South

we should vanquish the foe will be inflexibly fulfilled.

C. L. Smith of Hanover, spent Sat-

arday in Newark. W. M. Rostofer of Kirkersville, was ing, has relied on his great forces, and. in Newark Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Needham of Utica, was in Newark Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Harris Utica, were in Saturday. Mrs. Crosgrove of Columbus, is the

guest of Newark friends. J. H. Curley of Utica, was in the are strong enough to begin a forward

George E. Broome of Coshocton. spent Sunday with friends in the city.

city on Sunday. Edward Harris of Coshocton, visited friends in the city on Sunday.

friends in the city. Edward Stauch of Coshocton, spent Sanday with relatives in the city.

A. J. Baker of Black Run, was in Newark on Sunday. George Campbeil of Coshocton, to their eare."

Eundayed in Newark. F. C. Ball of Mt. Vernon, spent Sunday with friends in the city. Eugene Murgantroyd of Coshocton, was in the city on Sunday.

of his brother, Louis Boring, Sunday M. J. Flanagan of New Castle, Pa., visited friends in the city on Sunday. Themas Wooles is attending the

Mrs. Carl Stone of Columbus, visited Newark friends Sunday.

Lancaster fair this week

A. E. Alspach and wife of Thornille, was in the city Saturday. Dr Francis Corkwell was at the

Delaware Magnetic Springs, Sunday. P. J. Fairall, foreman at the Everett Mr. Fairall, Mr. McCoy, Miss Port-

er and Miss Shipley spent Sunday at Pfack Run.

day with friends at Magnetic Springs,

Mrs. Samuel A. Parr of Denver, is visiting her brother, James H. Smth desiring a decisive action near Lizo on East Main street.

and other western points. Walter Dickinson, night foreman at

the Everett glass works, spent Sunday with friends in Columbus. Miss Martha Jones has returned to her home in Cleveland, after a pleas-

ant visit with friends in the city. Mrs. S. S. Puckett of Lynchburg, O., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Timms of North Morris street.

Mrs. Mary Shambaugh and daughter, Miss Ada, of Summit, visited hor sons, John and William, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs P. W. Brubaker and Mr and Mrs. Oliver Dorsey will leave

on Tuesday for St. Louis. Mrs. Alice Miller of Pittsburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs Ellen Bolton, at her home on South Sixth strees Mrs. G. S. Parker of Belleville, spent

on Second street. Union depet, Rienmond, Va., is vis- the entire morning with Judge Par-

Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr.

days. Rev. and Mrs Henry Fulton are spending o iew days with friends in the vicinity of New Concord and Nor-

Miss Nellie Kiefer of Nazareth, Pa. is the quest of her brother. Mr. John Kiefer and family, of North Fifth

Mr. and Mrs Oren Philipps of Per yion, were in Newark Saturday evening, and were on their way to St.

street who has been seriously ill for man now and think we will elect the some days, is much better and rapidly

Louis.

After a short visit with friends and rich. relatives in the city Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Haines have returned to their home in Cincinnati.

Miss Frances Kibler, daughter of Charles Kibler, Jr., of Denver, is vis- ture's remedy for looseness of the iting at the residence of Edward Kib- bowels.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and son spent Sunday at West Carlisle. with the venerable mother of Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. James and little daughter, Helen, of Chumbus, spent Sunday reputation. To our 4:0 members we with Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. W. M. Crymble, of North Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. C F. Sowersby, who

have been visiting Mrs. Sowersby's father, Mr. Phil D. Miller, for a short time, left for Chicago this morning. Miss Grace Robinson of Toledo, who

End, for some days, has returned home after having had a very pleasant visit. Mr. and Mrs. A E. Guthrie of Lancaster, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Guthrie, of Buena Vista street. M: Guthrie will be remembered here as the store keeper

George Bausch will leave this even-

ing for Buffalo City, N. C., where he will spend a few months visiting his' father, Mr. Matthew Bausch, who is engaged in the lumber business in Dare county He will also visit relatives in New York, and expects to have a fine time dating his absence.

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"Heretofore the enemy, in operat

disposing his armies so as to surround us, has chosen as he deemed fit his time for attack; but now the moment to go to meet the enemy, for which the whole army has been longing, has come, and the time has arrived for us to compel the Japanese to do our will, for the forces of the Manchurian army movement. Nevertheless, you must be unceasingly mindful of the victory to be gained over our strong and gal-A. Mason of Steubenville, was in the strength in all commands, from the lant foe. In addition to numerical lowest to the highest, the firm determination must be to gain victory. Whatever be the sacrifice necessary to Jules Fisher of Akron, is visiting this end, hear in mind the importance of victory to Russia; and above all remember how necessary victory is the more speedily to relieve our brothers at Port Arthur, who for seven months have heroically maintained the defense of the fortress entrusted

Wiled to Fortify Hill. Mukales Oct. 10.-The position at Bentsiaputze was strongly fortified and intended to withstand attack. It is reported that General Kuroki was Eli Boring of Melgen, was the guest there in person. The Japanese had omited to fortify one hill, which was the key to the position. The Russians. aware of this omission, made a wide detour eastward and seized the hill with little opposition. The hill, once occupied, exposed the whole Japanese position to a heavy flanking fire The For Sale-Shepherd pups five weeks Russians also turned the Japanese right, and the fortified positions thus becoming untenable, the Japanese were forced to withdraw hurriedly from Bentsiaputze, fighting a rear guard action in which they suffered class works, spent Sunday in Cincin- heavily. The Russian losses through out were small, although severe oppo sition had been expected.

Japanese Retiring.

Mukden, Oct. 10 .- A crossing of the Miss Justina Gliechauf spent Sun- sian cavalry shows that the Japanese Taitse river east of Bensilm by Rus are retiring on their position at Liao Yang and in the nest of the hills east of Yentai, as though they were still Yang. The Japanese after approach-Mr. Fred Lisey has returned home ing the Hun river appear merely to after an extensive visit in St. Louis hold General Kuroki's late battle. For Sale-Grocery business, centrally ground, where cannon firing upon the Russian cavalry occurred during the morning and afternoon of Oct. 7.

> Lockout For Blockade Runners. Chefoe, Oct. 10.-The increased ac-

livity of the Japanese ficer blockading Port Arthur in the stopping of merchantment is due to a lookout which is being kept for three British ships Farms to exchange for city property. which, it is suspected, intend to attempt to enter Port Arthur with tinned meats and vegetables. The British steamer Victoria was stopped near Wer Hai Wei and the above representation was made to her by the Japanese boarding others.

RHODE ISLAND

Governor Garvin Says Democrats Can Carry the State-Republicans are Alarmed.

James Briggs, ticket agent at the F. C. Garvin, of Rhode Island, spent iting friends in Newark for a few ker in a discussion of political affairs in his state.

"Methods adopted by the Republi can campaign committee .show that they are worried over the situation," said the governor, "The committee has engaged every hall large enough to conduct a political meeting for every night except Sundays from now until election day.

"If we hold an indoor meeting it must be on Sunday, and we don't like to do that. We may have to resert to tent meetings entirely. I believe the action of the Republicans will react Though Mr. Sturdevant Didn't Intend Mr. A. H. Rickert of North Fourtb on that party. We have one congress other. We are making a fight to carry the legislature against Senator Ald

> No such thing as "summer conplant" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Na

> > ATTENTION EAGLES.

On next Tuesday evening there will e visiters from Columbus, Zanesville,

Mt. Vernon and Mansfield to witness the work put on the floor, for which Licking Aerie 187 is gaining a national will add about 35 members. All Eagles hould be present as there will be

something doing. Ty order

GEO. HAMILTON, Pres. JAS. MILLS, Secy.

Of a family of al Sassunli Armeni has been visiting her consin, Miss ans which had incurred the Sultan's Della Harris, at her home in the East displeasure, 18 were massacred.



the Chuloos chew Colgan's Taffy Tolu lum with the Balsam Flavor.) It soothes the throat. Be a Chuloo.

Consult your doctor about your cough

At the same time ask him what he thinks of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. He will know all about it, for we send doctors the formula. For over 60 years doctors have endorsed it for coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, asthma.

Three Lines, 3 Times, 25 cents.

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good rubber-tire buggy and one set of new harness. Will sell at a bargam, if sold at once. Call at 33 South Park Place. For Sale — 1000 acres Iand, în Fort

Bend county, Tex., near three railroads: 250 acres cleared, balance in fine timber. Title perfect Mrs. M E. Hammer, 1992 Church street, 10-10-d2t.w2t# Galveston, Tex.

For Sale - Cheap. Phaeton, \$15. Inquire at 24 West North street 19-83t

For Sale-Near B & O. depot, five minutes from square, a 5 room house \$1500. A bargain. Newark Real Estate & Improvement Co., 14 North Side Square.

old, No. 285 Buena Vista street. New phone 5022 White.

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For Sale-Gas stoves, tripple action Lost-Plain gold hand ring with ini-Radium and Fortune gas heaters and ranges at Cole's Loan Office.

located and good trade. Inquire E. S. Randolph, 35 1-2 S. Park Park Place, City.

STURGEON"S REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

For Rent-7 room modern house near square, \$18. Four room house and barn on Sixteenth street, \$19

FOR RENT.

For Rent - Rooms for light house keeping at 441 West Church street,

For Rent - New house, 6 rooms, west

of Newark. Inquire of Showman, at 35 West Main street. For Rent - Furnished rooms, with hath; also, a nice suite of unfur-

nished rooms, near pulaic square. 109 East Church street. 10-80217 Tell's exploits, has been sold to a com-Esopus, N. Y., Oct. 19 -- Governor L. For Rent-Two large store-rooms, with cellars, located under Bliss Dusiness College New phone white

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MADE A TRADE

to Do So When He Made

the Offer. 5**557**711 Jeweler L. W. Stura, out and Henry McCarthy were out autoing Sunday. So was Mr. Herbert, who re-

cently bought the Painter saloon on

South Park Place, and thereby hangs

a tale Messes. Sterdeveant and McCa, thy went up Hudson avenue so did Mr Herbert. As the latter got out of town his machine balked and all of fer," and he drew out his checkbook ed to make the auto-move further. While the owner of the machine was endeavoring to get the motor started Hr. Sturdevant steamed up and jok-

ngly offered to trade machines *Give me \$125 and I'll trade madones," remarked Mr. Sturdesant ust as he was putting on the power o continue his trip.

Mr. Herbert without waiting a exand, replied: "I'll just take that ofter." and he drive out his checkhook gnd wrote a cheel for \$127 which be passed over to Mr Sturdevant Nov. wanting to back out on his own proposition, Mr. Sturdevant accepted the offer and reluctantly exchanged with Mr. Herbert. The latter started the riotor and vished Mr. Sturdevant a pleasant time while getting his machince in working order. Mr. Sturdevant absolutely refuses to tell the time of his return to the city Sunday evening—but he made the machine ron, just the same

Oak beams 1,000 years old recently were removed from Blue Bell Inu, Bedlington, England They have been ragde anto nandsome faitatare by local manufacturer.

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Lost - An overcoat, at the fair grounds. Finder please leave same at 178 Williams street, and receive reward.

tials "M. K." inside. Return to 163 Jefferson street and receive reward. Phone White 7231. Lost - Lady's brown pocketbook, containing keys and sum of money, between Dr. McClure's office and

Fourth and Main streets. Return

to this office and receive reward.

10-8-3t

FOUND. Taken Up - A dark bay mare, weighing about 1900 pounds. Same is at 242 North Fourth street. 10-8-3t-

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nany, which will convert the ancient stronghold into a modern hotel. Satan owns in fee simple one landed estate in Finland, it having been wille dto him by its deceased owner,

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For President. ALTON B. PARKER, of New York.

For Vice President, HENRY G. DAVIS. of West Virginia.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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Cierk of Supreme Court,

PERRY MAHAFFEY, of Cambridge Dairy and Food Commissioner,

Member of the Board of Public Works. JAS. H. FERGUSON, of Springfield.

QUINLIN M. GRAVATT. of Wooster

For Congress. J. E. HURST, of Tuscarawas County

> Circuit Court Judge, R. M. VOORHEES.

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School Board, D. M. KELLER. S. W. HAIGHT JASPER KECKLEY.

First Ward-Councilman, William P Effinger; assessor, David Evans. Second Ward-Assessor, H. Boner Third Ward-Councilman, Jos. Moser assessor, Robert Dennis.

Fourth Ward-Assessor, J. Kennedy Newark Township-Assessor, John D.

REGISTRATION DAYS

Every voter in the city of Newark is required to register this year in order to enable him to cast his ballot this fall. Everybody who is by reason of age, legal residence and other quali- and his arguments strike home to the ification of citizenship, eligible to vote people. The sincerity and earnestness for President, Tuesday, November 8, 1904, MUST REGISTER anew this year, regardless of any and all pre- racity in presenting the arguments vious registrations.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13. THURSDAY, OCT 20. FRIDAY, OCT. 28. SATURDAY, OCT. 29.

F Our Splendid County Ticket.

The Democratic party in Licking county has nominated one of the best courty tickets, in every respect, this year, that it has ever nominated, since the existence of the party. We say this unqualifiedly and without reser vation and we mean every word that we say. We repeat, that the Licking county Democratic ticket this tali, is a splendid one, in every resepct and without honest criticism from any honest standpoint.

In proof of this assertion, we ask merely a fair and honest investigation of the candidates upon our county ticket, man by man; and an honest and impartial comparison of them, man by man, with the candidate of the Republican party, for character and for ability. We challenge this comparison of our county candidates with those of the opposite parer; we court it, and we defy anyone to produce anything, either against the character or the ability of the men that constitute the Democratic county ticket this fall.

In all that constitutes character and qualification which entitle men to public confidence the Democratic ticket is vastly superior to that of the Regublican ticket.

Our county candidates are men who are well-known and favorably known, throughout the county. Most of them have been in the public eye for years and they wear the stamp of the public approval. They have been tried, in various important public capacities Democratic party, but Mr. Beyan and they have not been found wanting. They have the confidence of the various communities in which they power and argumentative force.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE, reside and of the general public, which is well evidenced by their nomination, ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY, for the various important offices for which they are candidates in a popular election, by the people.

Each man upon our county ticket is thoroughly qualified for the posi-ed-which he undoubtedly will be-he will fulfill the duties of his office faithfully and well and to the general satisfication of the public. Moreover, our county ticket, alike with our state and national ticket, represents our political views and principles-repre sents the pontical principles we love) for the best good of the country.

We repeat, our Democratic county ticket is an unusually good one this year. It is composed of representative the county.

the powers of the general govern-; ment, and a return to the ideals of cratic leaders, is an follows: Government which prevailed in the days of Phomas Jefferson. That is the difference—Parker and constitutionalism, or Roosevelt and imperalism. It is war or peace. There are known the following facts: always opportunities for war in the bands of a grasping and ambitious President.

Reports from New York are to the Herrick for governor has been the and there is increasing confidence in the Democratic National ticket is in tion to this there are said to be many thousands of Republicans who refuse te say what they are going to do. to vote for Parker. With the Democrats of the State united and harmonious, this situation is believed to members. presage a complete Democratic victory next month in the State.

Bryan and Parker.

(Pittsburg Post.)

the Democratic cause in the West, involved in this election which have The days for registration are as fol- great force because of this wellknown earnestness and sincerity. For instance, in his comments on Judge Parker's letter of acceptance, he advises the Democratic committee to send out both his letter and Mr. Roosevelt's in one pamphlet, as the reading of the two will convince anyone that Judge Parker is the better to trust with the responsibilities of chief executive. That is the common judgment when the men and their antecedents are considered by the brains and intelligence of the country, especially in Judge Parker's discussion of the tariff and his condemnation of militarism, which is emphatic and statesmanlike. Mr. Bryan makes these wints in sustaining

Judge Parker's letter: He accepts the President's challenge and announces that he will, if elected revoke the famous pension order and then recommend the enactment of an old age pension law, and in answer to the President's demand that he name a specific expenditure that is too large he calls attention to the increase in the expenses of the war department from \$34,000,000 in 1886 to \$115,000,000 in 1904. He answers the President's argument against the employment of the common law against trusts by citing the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company vs. the Call Publishing Compary, reported in 181 United States Reports, page 52. While he devotes considerable space to the tariff question he evidently regards imperalism as the paramount issue, connected as it is with the large army and with the President's reckless disregard for the tenets of executive authority.

The Republican National committee, with the assistance of Chairman Cortelyou's magnificent campaign fund, has brought Mr. Watson. the Populist candidate, into the field to answer Judge Parker and assail the meets all the points that Watson raises and does it with characteristic

LABOR FAVORS **JUDGE PARKER**

Montana Workmen ,23,000, Strong Declare for Democratic Candidate--Expect Unionists to Follow Example, Which Will Control Three Western States With 11 Electoral Votes.

and whose success we believe to be at Democratic National headquarters tutionality of the eight-hour law government and under the sures to Parker and Davis 11 electoral oughly that the Democratic candidate Democrats, of conceded ability and Nevada and Colorado will do likewise, tend, our party, after a searching inntegrity. It deserves and it will re- according to ex-Governor Spriggs, and vestigation into his record, determined reive the united and enthusiastic before the compaign progresses much that it was to the best interest of the support of the united Democracy of further all the states where the labor wage carners of Montana that he the Montana decision.

Montana Labor party may not be mis- this desired end.' understood in their indorsement of Judge Parker for President of the United States, we desire to make Against Republican Party in Pennsyl-

"The Montana Labor party is made toil for a living. When the question against the Republican ticket this fall, the Department of Commerce a cameffect that the tide is running con- of indorsing a candidate for President because the leaders of that party, from paign-fund solicitor from the very stantly strenger in favor of the De-lof the United States came up for con-the highest in the country down to the mocracy. The nomination of Judge sideration by this committee it was leaders of the State machine have means of adding much strength to the advocates of the rights of labor, but the new capitol building at Harrisburg Secretary of the Navy, and a politic whole Democratic ticket. His elec- we realized that the present battle is a union structure, and to insist on the cal agent of the Southern Pacific Rail tion is now being strongly claimed, between President Reosevelt and employment of only union labor on its Judge Parker, and that therefore, if building. the wage earners of Montana were to The appeal has not stopped at the supervise and curb corporations (all Republicans who propose to support record was such that we could do so States in the union.

"In other words, it appeared to be possession of the committee which has the part of good policy to help to elect Labor Committee Finds Large Lot been canvassing the State. In addit, the man who was most friendly to our We are all familiar with the record of President Roosevelt during and his numerous official actions relating to labor, that showed anything but a friendly disposition toward our The state committee has ordered up

cerned we had little information concerning the stand we had taken upon questions vital to our welfare but after thoroughly investigating the var-Mr. Bryan is doing good service for the New York Court of Appeals, this committee found that he had at all times placed a liberal construction upon the law and that (contrary to many land was written on an enormous of the courts of the land, he had up sheet of paper, as the Thibetans, for of the man are nowhere doubted, and held the constitutional rights of the superstitious reasons, objected to sign-

zitizen to quit work when he desired. "We found further, that Judge Par- than one sheet.

New York, Oct. 10- Former Coverns ker, although in the unnorsty, had up or A. E. Spriggs, of Montana, arrived held in the court of appeals the constiwith a document in his pocket that as erning municipal work. Believing thor-direction of its beneficiaries-by "the votes that had not yet been counted, is more in sympathy with the cause of As a result of this action of the labor labor, and better understanus the hard-land its discriminations"-or shall it party in Montana declaring for Parker, ships against which we have to con- be revised in a judicial spirit by "the vote is of any size will be affected by should be elected, rather than that the The labor vote of Montana is 23,000, should be retained there and for that Roosevelt reads imperalism and war which is one third of the entire vote reason we have indersed the regular preparation. Parker for a strict con- In Nevada there are 14,000 labor votes, Democratic presidential electors and tection of a sheltering tariff, and enstruction of the constitution, limiting and in Colorado 20,000. The legislary placed their names on our State tick- joy still longer indulgence in the the powers of the general govern- tion of the Montana inborers, which is et, and we shall earnestly work during non-enforcement of anti-trust laws by considered very important by the Dem-this campaign to bring about the election of Parker and Davis, and we call "In order that the position of the upon all laboring men to assist us to tions to party campaign funds and

UNION MOVEMENT

up exclusively of members of organ- has issued a powerful appeal to all ful trust prosecutor in order to plaized labor in this State, and its sole workmen who believe in fair condipurpose is to advance, through united tions for the laboring class, and for all recognized that here were severa! can-openly turned down all appeals from

Democratic circles that the electoral cast a vote that would count, it was limits of Pennsylvania, but is to be to aid his own campaign)—shall this votes of the State will be given to necessary that they should support one made an appeal to every one of the "surrender of the Rough Rider" be Parker and Davis. A list of 10,000 of these two leading candidates, if the States that are recognized as doubtful

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from being satisfied with the general big lot of Roosevelt battons here with in power a party closely allied with expecting other nations to do the many of whom, it is believed, intend trend of his policy towards militarism, by a non-union concern in New York, by a non-union concern in New York, and his numerous official actions re-

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vania and Other Eastern States.

Indianapolis, Oct. 10-A committee

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THE TEN LIVING QUESTIONS

(From the New York World, July 30, 1904.)

The real, living, burning questions i the campaign are:

I.—Rough Rider or Judge Shall the people of the United States have for the next four years a Personal or a Constitutional Covernment-the sovereignty of a party dictator or the sovereignty of the people -a Rough Rider or a Judge for Chief Magistrate?

Shall the tariff never be revised ex-

II .- Reform the Tariff. "

friends of its abuses, its extortions mon weal"? III .-- Curb the Trusts.

Shall monopolies like the Beef Trust, controlling universal necessaries of life, continue to receive the proreason of their enormous contributheir potential influence with party

IV .-- The Abuse of Power.

Shall the action of the President in ridding himself of the one successcate the corporations--in making hi political action, the cause of those who men who love honest play, to come out former private secretary and head of corporations he was appointed to "diligently investigate"-in appointlidates for the office, who are strong the union labor of the State to make ing a railroad corporation official way to the head of the department to approved by the people?

V.-No Corporation Rule.

Shall the rule of corrupt corpora tions in politics and their controlling influence in government be further en of labor union representatives found a larged and confirmed by continuing corporation agents to Congress and to The state committee has ordered un. State offices, and through the reconion buttons and the others will be re-struction of the cabinet to meet their

VI.—Stop the Extravagance.

Shall we continue a policy of reckless extravagance, as evidenced by the in labor while he was a member of two-weeks' trial tree. Day and even-expenditure of more than \$2,500,000, the more we impose upon them the 8-tf | 600 during the last four years, or shall we return to a reasonable economy?

VII.-Check the Corruption.

Shall corruption bred of too long icase of power as instanced in half-disclosed postal frauds, in the



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land-office scandals, in the pension abuses in the sale of offices and negotiation of corrupt public contracts by Senators Dietrich and Burton, and in the ascendancy and Executive recognition of nortorious corruptions and professional spoilsmen, be condoned and continued?

VIII.-No "Big Stick" Bluster Shall the attitude of the United States toward foreign nations be that of a bully with a "big stick" and a chip on his shoulder, or shall we return to the policy of Washington and And His Big Comedy Company in the Jefferson—"Peace and friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none"—minding our own business and

Shall we continue the malevolent effect upon ourselves of so-called "b> pevolent assimulation" in the Philippines until it is too late to withdraw from that deplorable and un-American adventure in Asiatic colonialismwhich becomes all the more dangerous veneer of our civilization-and until the hybrid and forever alien races of those islands shall be incorporated into our body politic to east the die in our national conventions as the delegate from Hawaii did at Kansas City in 1900; to participate in our elections, to sit in our Congress, and eventually to help to govern those who now by force impose upon them government without consent and taxation without representation?

X .- "Let Us Have Peace." Shall we, forty years after the end

of the war and after a complete reconciliation of the once hostile States, tear asunder by a revival of the sectional issue the bonds of fraternity and concord—and this when the pec-He of the South have just secured the attention. nomination of a conservative and constitutional Democrat for President. and have given repeated instances of the strongest national and patriotic

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FORMER EDITOR

Of an Ohio Paper, and a Prominent Politician, Has Passed Away.

Washington, Oct. 10--Allen M. Gangewor, aged 85, and for many years a prominent figure in Ohio political and educational life, died at his residence in this city Sunday.

In 1856 he moved to Columbus, O., and became editor of the Ohio State Journal. He remained in that position until the election of Salmon P. Chase Matinee 10c and 20c as Governor, when he became private Night 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c secretary to the latter.



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IN THE SURF

Society Girl Drowns at Virginia Beach New York Police are Convinced That and Other Bathers Have a Close

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10 .- Miss Bessie Wilson of Clarksburg, W. Va., niece of the late William L. Wilson, former postmaster general and afterward the arrest of several men in this city. president of Washington and Lee university, was drowned while bathing at that well known proprietary medicines Virginia Beach. Her body was recov- were being counterfeited and sold as ered. Miss Mary Wilson of Charles, genuine, and the authorities assert the town, W. Va., daughter of the former investigation is not complete. Drugs postmaster general; Miss Mary M. Simpson of Buchanan, Va.; Miss Eliza Wooten, it is said, are valued at \$10,-Dillon of Indian Rock, Va., and Miss 000. Wooten is one of the men under Louise Latimer of Washington, sister arrest. The others of Lieutenant Julian L. Latimer, United States navy, were rescued by United States lifesavers and are in a serions condition at the Princess Ann hotel, but will recover The party places raided giving the names of went into the surf accompanied by E. Stormont, a resident of the beach, He was teaching them to float, and before he was aware of it several of the young women had drifted beyond their depth.

Have you made a guess on the total vote for President in Licking county at the coming November election? If not you should do so. It costs you nothing but 50 cents paid in advance on your subscription account. One guess for each 50 cents paid. One hun dred and thirty-nine premiums given to the ones making the nearest correct guesses. See list in another column.

Bliss College students are success

Preacher Came Near Drowning Her During Baptism.

bring a 300 pound woman convert to and factulty on "The University and the surface, Bishop Crowdy, who is a Its relation to Religious Education set small man, called for help during a forth in these words his opinion of the baptism in the Delaware river, eppo- status of religious institutions.

Iv lowered her beneath the surface of should embedy his ideals of religious the river, but encountered difficulty in training, saying raising her to her fect.

the rescuing party. She had swadowed sions for lectures, correspondence and considerable water, but she soon re-freading courses for the students. Bibliographic covered.



When Speaking the Chuloos chew Colgan's Taffy Tolu It prevents hoarseness.

Be a Chulco

DRUG SWINDLE

They Have Broken Up a Gigantic Scheme,

New York, Oct. 10.—The New York police are convinced that they have broken up a gigantic drug swindle by The arrests were made on information seized at the apartment of Howard E. Minden, Manville Thomas, Charles S. Horn, Charles F. Rislow and Walter S. Rockey. It is asserted by local detectives that slips were found in the 5,000 druggists throughout the country New York were sold.

Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

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BRANDED

As Practical Failures are Theological Schools of the Country by President Harper.

Chicago, Oct. 10-"Net a single religious problem of any importance has been solved by the theological seminaries of the United States in 50 years The churches are too much occupied with denominational questions to direct their attention to them. The some Weighed 300 Pounds, and the Little, tion of these problems must come from our great universities, which are realizing that they must furnish the re ligious training in the feture."

President Harper of the University Philadelphia. Pa, Oct. 10-Unobie to of Chicago, in addressing the students

After branding the theological sem-A score of men, unmindful of their inaries of the country as failures in good clothes, plunged into the water to true religious education and lamenting the extreme denominationalism in the Mrs. Jennie McLain, of Coatesville, churches Dr. Harper offered a currieu-Pa., was the convert. The Bishop casi- lum and plans for a university which

The work of the university which Mrs. McLain was carried astore by undertakes this will include prevical history and literature, religion, eth ies, philosophy and science also would

be included in the curriculum. "The study will not be restricted to heory. The university will constitute itself a laboratory in which practical work will be done. Our university settlement furnishes a good example of this."

Weeds grow so rankly along the Guayaquil and Quito railway, at the foot of the Andes in 62 miles of jungle that watering tanks filled with a strong solution of arsenic and nitre have to be sent along the track every ten days in the rainy season to spray and so kill the vegetation on each side of the track.



Mrs. Redmond, wife of the Irish parliamentary leader, accompanies her husband during his present visit to America. She has much of the beauty for which Erin's daughters are famed, and before her marriage in 1883 was Miss Johanna Dalton.

OHIO MASONS

Library-Senator Dick Spoke-Sunday's' Ceremony.

by Grand Master O. P. Spearra, of Ra. With a number of passengers on board. Baptist church, the proceeds to go tovenna, Past Grand Master Trwin, of As the car drew near the East Main wards defraying the expenses of Teat-Galipolis; Deputy Grand Master C. G street railroad crossing the motorman ing the church. Warder Perry, of Clevelano.

Mrs. Laura Sneath, of Tiffin, presi

nounced that Df. C. E. Slocum made a laged. Nobody was injured. \$25,000 donation to the library, which includes his scientific, historical and reference library and museum, which is said to be the largest and best in

the state of Chio. A reception was

tendered the distinguished guests by the local Masous.

Suicide's Teeth-He Hanged Hirnseif.

Chicago, III., Oct. 10-John F. Eck covered the suicide held a pipe between his teeth. The pipe was still months. Even then Veinseitier had tion is under lease. lighted and Eckburg had apparently stepped into his short. It is charged continued smoking as long as he could that in December, with Parks only a traw his breath.

He was an inveterate smoker and all an employer to buy his influence. he indictaions are that he went about the matter of self destruction methodace he might out of a disagreeable afwhen he expired.

Two new meat companies have be gun operation in Argentina during Weinseimer was are ted August 17. the past year, and their refrigerating Essig swore that We assimer had takdepartments have a large capacity There are now five large meat concerns in Aigentina, and they have a work on the Chair orth, and that capacity of 500,000 cattle and 7.000,000 sheep a year.

Peculiar

In what it is and what it does—con- for \$250 each, fall . _ due a mentil taining the best blood-purifying, apart. The second is alterative and tonic substances and Weinseimer with effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all when Weinseimer eruptions, relieving weak, tired, and of the Journal languid feelings, and building up transmission of the whole system—is true only of (hristian Association

No other medicine acts like it; aying that it he co

ao other medicine has done so would not return to ork. much real, substantial good, no and strength at so little cost.

"I was troubled with scrofula and came near losing my eyesight. For four months I in Yorkshire in is a nd was sout to could not see to do anything. After taking to wells, and when I had taken eight bottles I in 1847. Between it is and its goatf mates on the Licking county vote could see as well as ever." Susie A. Hairs for Withers, N.C. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

cure and keeps the promise.

WHEELS SLIPPED

Laid the Corner Stone of the Defiance Street Car Ran Against B. & O. Engine on East Main Street, but Nobody Was Hurt.

he corner stone of the new Carnegue electric car line on East Main street non was an undoubted success. ibrary was colebrated here Sunday Monday morning. Motor car No. 33, 11 by the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. of charge of Motorman Kinsey and Con- of the Women's Baptist Social Union Ohio. The ceremonies were conducted ductor Wm. Moore, was going east, will give a social in the parlors of the Ballau, of Toledo, and Deputy Grand noticed a B. & O. engine approaching, and immediately threw on the brakes. As the tracks were covered with wet guests of Mr. Ireland's Beta brothers dent of the Ohio Federation of Wo dead Icaves, making them very slip men's Clubs, delivered an address on pery, the brakes failed to do the work, education and was followed by the or- and the car ran against the rear step ator of the day, Senator Charles Dick on the tank of the engine. The motor During the ceremonies it was an car was derailed and the front dam-

Methods of Sam Parks Were Adopted, lady of Columbus, spent Sunday It is Charged, by His Successor. Tried for Extortion.

scimer will be brought before Judge field, this place, Saturday. Newburger, in general sessions today. A number of teams are engaged in for trial on a charge of extortion. He hauling tools from the Homer gas field to whom dangerous mixtures made in Still Burning, Was Clutched in the was president of the Building Trades to Union Station Three companies, Alliance, and is accused of using his the Logan Natural Gas company, the power over union wilkmen to fill his Hejsey company and the Columbus own pocket. In a line position stood Natural (las company are already ophis predecessor, Samuel Packs, until erating in the new ficid, and others are burg hanged himself at his home it he was sent to state prison, there to making arrangements to tap the field Evansion, and, when the body was its die. In November last Parks walled in the next four weeks. Every foot of

into Sing Sing where he lived only six land within several miles of Union Sta-Yew weeks in a cell Weinselmer forced

With two indicinents for exterior against Weinseimer be will be tried Those Interested in Establishment of ically and determined to get what sollen the complaint of coorge I Essib, a master plumber of No. 29 Hancock fair. There was no evidence of a place, not a member of the Building struggle or that Eckburg had suffered Trades Employers' \- eciation. Essia had the contract for mumbing work on He was a native of Sweden and had the Chatsworth, a but ling at Riverside others interested, residing on the seen out of work. He told ome friends Drive and Seventy second street, the Granville road between Creeks' Cor that there was no room for him in the owners of which, the Johnson-Kahn company belonged to the Employers Centerville school house this evening

Association en the plumbers, of cose local organ mation he was present, from the the premises. G por return. This is in December on Sunday.

last. Essig says the fearing the contract would be bio.

The supervised fearing the contract would be bio. pay \$2,700 to Wern omer. He raid and for the balance to gave sever loy, Mr. DeF rotes, the first for \$ 9 and the others etment charges ing 310 from Charles Tucker a c of No. 48 University Gasfinters' Union be-

Australia has just was Frederick Cl. He was born; the hagregate to years and C

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GRANVILLE

DEMOCRATS PLACE A TICKET IN THE FIELD.

Prof. Williams Addressed Language Association-Gas Notes-College Town Personals.

Granville, O., Oct. 10-Quite a numer of the enthusiastic Democrats of Granville township and village met in he town hall on Saturday night for the purpose of placing in the field a Democratic ticket. The meeting was presided over by Judge J. D. Jones, and Mr D. S. Tyler acted as secretary of The meeting. Following is the result of the caucus:

Township.

Trustee, Harry Burkham. Clerk, Joan McKinney, Assessor, Fred Ransower, Justice of the Peace, J. C. Malone School Board, T. H. Jones, Frank

Special School District. Fred Williams, John Geach.

Corporation. Treasure Samuel H. Anderson. Council Miree to be nominated) Di W. L. King, Frank L. Beckel and W. H. Johnson

The first meeting of the Language Association of Denison for this year was held in Recital Hall on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock Considering the ther interests which had attracted a number interested in the Association. out of town, there was a good audience to receive Prot. Williams, who adlressed the meeting on "The Evolution of the English Drama." Beginning with be arcient Greek and Roman drama. from which the later drama was more or less imitated. Prof. Williams traced the English drama from the old early mystery and morality plays through the comedies and farces down to the production of that one world favored gramatist who ever stands alone in his glory—Shakespeare.

The address was most instructive entertaining and interesting, and all in attendance felt that a most profitable evening had been spent, and that the Deffance, O., Oct. 19-The laying of An accident occurred or the city first meeting of the Language Associa

On Tresday evening the third band

Mr. Augustus Douglass of Mansheld. and Ted Ireland of Columbus were the here Sunday.

Thomas Lawrence of Circinnati spent Sunday with Granville friends. Mr. W. C. Crawford who has been

iolding a position with the Pennsylvania railroad company, with headquarters at Pittsburg, for some time past, arrived home last Saturday night and will spend several days with his parents.

Miss Callie Owens a charming young friends in the village

The Muskingum foot ball team wil New York. Oct 1)-Philip Wein-Iplay the Lenison eleven on Beaver

GRANVILLE

a New Town Meet in Conterville School House.

Granville, O. Oct. 19-4, meeting of the citizens of Granville township and ners and Granville, will be held at the It was on Easig complaint that The object of the meeting is to discuss town along the read between Crooks' Corners and Granville, and to take any lother action that may be necessary in

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rian and money was not pail to him they would daughter Sarah, of Newark, were the

tract would be bio ", he agreed to employe of the lewest Car works, spent To Itself \$1,000 of this on Box other 31, he says, low to Errance being a brother of and for the balance to gave seven the value of the balance of gave seven the balance of the balance of gave seven the balance of the bala

Some Seasonable Advice.

It may be a piece o, superfluous auracting printing there to migo people at this season of place. In 1901, the year to say in a supply of Cham-- walking dolor terlin - Cough Remedy I, is almost are to be model before united to rdered Ficker's ever, an dnisch more promit and sat-Young Men's a factory results are obtained a ner builting to taken as soon as a cold is contracted Hood's Sarsaparilla he had to pay the ? 9. We make the system, which can only be decido so the n en the Leoping the renedy at hand. This licitedy is so wilely known and so The last of the co-time convict Progether good that no one should other medicine has restored health transported trops coat Private of lesitate about it in preference to any ed. His named other. It is for safe by all druggists

> All who pay their senscription in Tasseania under a cayear serience advance will be entitled to make estihe received sentence amounting in \$500 in prizes. See announcement in another column.

> > Night school at Bliss College, 8-tf



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CINCINNATI



DAUGHTERS OF CHINA AT THE LEGATION IN WASHINGTON.

Sir Chentung Liang theug, the Chinese minister, is a widower, but he has seven children, three of whom are with him in Washington in the new \$100,000 legation. His sixteen-year-old daughter is the largest girl in the group picture, and she and her sister preside over his household. The two little girls are daughters of one of Sir Liang's secretaries.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

Nehls at center, flanded on either side

ficulty. Hard practice every night this

Through Hetel Corridors Made by a

Mad Footballist-Doctors Say He

Will Recover.

son startled the guests at the hotel

police were called and soon had Rich-

ardson subdued, removing him to the

It is said by physicians in charge

of his case that his insanity is tem

porary, brought on by the effects of

the high altitude. Players of the Ne

braska eleven express ignorance as to

ed as a freshman. Richardson is a

giant in stature, being six reet two in-

ches in height and weighing 210

Had the Nebraskans possessed

Saturday's struggle with Colorado the

time some questions relative to the

men believe that there is much advan-

New Cars Ordered.

steel hopper cars. Eight; passenger

shops of the company. Orders have al-

so been issued for the building at the

Altoona shops of 25 powerful freight

engines to be used on the lines west of

Pittsburg. The company is consider-

Twenty Cars Put On-

ing a bid for 200 coke cars

to this city.-Zanesville Signal.

B. & O. Oyster Train.

The B. & O. has installed its oyster

express train Letween Baltimore and

Chicago. This is the fastest train of

the system, having fewer stops than

any other. It will be run on Monday,

nights as aspecial express. It is sched-

2 p. m. the following day, making the

New classes are formed every week

S.x Boys Drowned.

Berlin, Wis, Oct. 10.—Six boys from

this city, who had been cutting wil-

lows on Cranberry marsh and who

lived in chanties, have been drowned

in the Fox river. The body of one boy

was recovered and a party of more

than 100 men and boys are searching

follow: Joseph Pietrowski, Martin Et-

run of 728 miles in 29 hours.

at Bliss College.

weck is the program.

DENISON WAS DEFEATED

But Put Up a Great Game Against Ohio State on University Field Saturday Afternoon--The State Players Did a Great Deal of Slugging.

Denison was defeated Saturday by last year's High school eleven. He Ohio State by a score of 24 to 0, which weighs 185 pounds and played a great really should have been 18 to 0, as the game at guard last Wednesday. With last touchdown was made when it was by Mitchell and Hartshorn, and Stuck so dark that the players could not be and Prior taking care of the tackles, distinguished. The play of Ohio State Mr. Vernon will find a line through was the roughest that could be imag. which she can gain only with great difined, and slugging on their part was

Hixson, Denisons plucky center, came out of the game badly battered. He played against. Hover one of the best centers in the west, and held his own, frequently breaking through and making fine tackles. Hoyer outweighed him fifty pounds, and the lighter man was frequently laid out, but always resumed play. Edmiston and Shipp, the yet in the football game between Colprotested players, were both allowed to orado and Nebraska, Charles Richardplay, and did yoeman service. The former did the punting and did not Adams by making a mad rush through have a kick blocked, getting the ball the corridors, frightening all the ocaway in fine shape for good distances.

Doughty, the Newark High schoo player, was sent in by Coach Starton in the second half and played a good Emergency hospital. consistent game. On one occasion he recovered the ball for Denison after Foss had fumbled, which play saved the Baptists many yards.

In the first half Denison's offense swept State off their feet and a touch-Hown seemed inevitable, but Sweetland's team finally took a brace and after 22 1-2 minutes crossed Denison's goal line. The entire game was fiercely contested and Coach Stanton may well congratulate his team and himself on the showing of the Denison eleven. One of the most spectacular runs of the game was made by "Bo" Foss who got around Denison's right and passed every Baptist player. Captain Van Veorhis by a superhuman burst of speed finally overtook the speedy quarterback and brought him to the ground in Dentson territory.

The line up: Ohio State (24) Denison (0) Left End Heekein Craven-Doughty

Left Tackle Surface Shipp, Kaufman, Lersh Left Guard Dunsford Howell Hoyer

Diltz Bailey Right Tackle Clark, Curran Edminston & Right End Jackson Shepard-Allen Quarter Back Foss Weber. Taylo-

Hali Back Walker, ByrneShoop Right Half

touchdowns, 22:30; 5:30, 4:25, 23:30, department. Traveling men especially 32 1-2 minutes. Attendance 2000.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS. In Chic.

O. S. U. 24, Denison 0. O. M. U. 6, Otterbein 5. Case 6, Kenyon 0. Oberlin 6. Wooster 0. Western Reserve 48, Mt. Union 0. Cincinnati 29, Wittenberg 4. Heidelberg \$5. Lima A. A. 0. New Martinsville 16, Marietta 0. Shelby A. C 43, Akron Imperials 0 Antioch 18, Wilherforce 0.

In the West. Michigan 95, Kalamazoo 0 Wisconsin 33, Marquette 0. Des Moines 17, Drake 0. Ames 78, State Normal 0.

In the East. Dartmouth 37, Vermont 0. Cornell 34. Hamilton 0. Annapolis 12, Virginia Military In 0. Princeton 6, W. & J. 0. Carlisle 10, Bucknell 4. University of Penn. 64, Lehigh 0.

YILL PLAY THE CHAMPION MT. VERNON ELEVEN.

Next Friday Afternoon, and Will Practice Every Night This Week for the Game.

As Newark people are now convinced that the Newark High school cleven is one of the best ever seen in Newark, a large crowd should turn out next Friday afternoon at 2:30, when the team plays Mt. Vernon, last year's champions of Central Chio. The boys deserve encouragement for their great work this season, and every effort will be made to wipe out the stigma of last for the others. The names of the boys

season's 22 to 5 defeat. The High school team has been rich, Joseph Sobrowski, Frank Bobgreatly strengthened by Mitchell from lich, Paul Boblich and Roman Vient-Jeffersenville, where he was captain of ski. Their boat capsized.

TO BE DECIDED TODAY IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Two Games to be Played Between the New York and Boston Clubs. Baseball Scores.

Frew York, Oct. 10.-The American league season closes today with New York and Boston fighting it out for first place. Two games are to be played today between these clubs. secure one of the games New York will have to be satisfied with second place. No matter how these two games end, Chicago will remain in third place and Cleveland fourth. Philadelphia and Washington play one game today, but it will have no effect on the final positions of any of the chos, no matter which team wins the game. The standing:

Denver, Colo., Oct. 16—Laboring Bost... 94 58 .618 Phila... 80 68 .541 N. Y... 90 58 .608 St L... 65 86 .450 yet in the football game between Col-

AT CHICAGO..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 *-- 6 11 2 St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 -- 2 6 3 Batteries-Altrock and Sullivan; Siever cupants of the fashionable hotel. The SECOND GAME-

Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 *- 1 4 0
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Eatternes-Smith and Heydon; Pelly

National League Season Closed. Chicago, Oct. 10.—The playing scason in the National Baseball league closed with the New York team 85 Richardson's home ,although he play- points ahead of Chicago for first place. New York has been so far ahead in the championship race for the past month that there has never been and doubt as to the final result. The fight for second place between Chicago. spirited one, however, but Chicago May finally won the much coveted place with a percentage of .608. Cincinnati comes next with 31 points less. Pittsburg, last year's champions, finished fourth, eight points below Cincinnati. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. N. Y. . . 106 47 . . 661 St. L. . . . 75 79 . . 422 Chien. 93 69 . 668 Bost. . . 55 98 . . 359 Urban Railway Association for this fall Pitts. . . 87 66 . . 559 Phila. . . 53 90 . . 349

AT CHICAGO will be held the latter part of this Batteries-Brown and Kling; Robcloser unity of the traction properties creatile and Phelos.

will be brought up. There is one ques-AT ST' LOUIStion which is likely to be made the center of activity of this association for the immediate future. The traction Batteries—McGinley and Zearfoss; the immediate future. The traction

the two on as near a common footing Hahn and Schiel. Protest Disallowed In Auto Race.

as it is possible. Some sort of recog-New York, Oct. 10.—George Arents. nition of the traction propertes will he at least sought. The present dis- Jr., who was thrown from his machine be at least sought. The present dis-jointed state of the traction lines will effectually prevent any closer unity be-tween them.

Jr., who was thrown from the automobile race at Queens during the automobile race for the Vanderbilt cup, is somewhat better. A consultation of physicians tween them.

Jr., who was thrown from the automobile race ers. \$30,006,35,00; common and thin, 515,007,20,00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lumbs, \$5,50,65,75; fair to good, \$5,007,5,50; culls and common. \$3,007,50; \$5,007,5,50; culls and common. \$3,007,50; Right Half

Swan Roudebush, Pamment

Full Back

The B. & O. railroad has done away with the old fashioned. heavy brass
The summanry: Touchdowns, Swan, trunk checks, and the brass checks

Byrne, Marquardt, Walker. Time of liave all been returned to the supply fouchdowns, 22:33: 5:20 4:25: 23:30 department. Traveling men especially

Trunk Checks.

Trunk Checks.

Arents was suffering from a fracture of the skull. His recovery is still uncertain, but those about him are hopful. The decision in the protest of Albert Clement of the Automobil: liogs—Mixed. % 15: 20: 6:25: medium and heavy. % 25:30: 5:20 4:25: 23:30 department. Traveling men especially resulted in the announcement that Mr. club of France has been announced. heavy. \$6 25@6 :0; pigs. \$5
He was of the same club that finished. steps and roughs. \$4 50@5 15. Goals from touchdown, Hoyer 4. Ret are pleased with the new arrangement. He was of the same club that finished eree, Ingils of W. & J. Umpire, Ames Many of the roads over the country first, but Clement's protest resulted in of Yale. Head linesman and timekeep are following the example set by the committee holding up a decision 65 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 25 4 25; er, Horton. Lentgh of halves, 35 and B. & O.

The protest was finally canners, \$1 3064 50; heifers, \$2 5064 75; on the race. The protest was finally canners, \$1 5062 40; bulls, \$2 0064 25; on the race. The protest was smally canners, \$1 50@2 40; bulls, \$2 00@4 25; disallowed and the following official Texas fed steers, \$3 50@5 50; western time of the 300-mile race was given To meet the present and impending out: Heath, elapsed time 6:56:45, corsbortage of cars for the increasing rected time 5:26:25; Clement, elapsed road has awarded contracts for 600 time 6:58:13, corrected time 5:28:13. One man was killed and seven injured

coaches will be built by the various in the rese.

Barber Used Dull Clippers. using a pair of dull clippers, Charles
Alexander was killed here by James Thomas, the man whose hair

\$2 65.94 25: 8ut cows, \$2 00.93 75: bulks, \$2 25.93 75; good to choice milkers and springers, \$40 50 fair to good, \$28 00.93 35:00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice F C. Batchelder, superintendent of was being cut. When Thomas com- yearlings, \$1 25% 1 65; good to choice the Newark division of the B. & O... plained that the clippers Alexander that the clippers Alexander that the clippers Alexander to the clippers Alexander to the effect that the O. R. & W. will put twenty of the O. R. & W. will put twenty of the original transfer of the clippers Alexander to the clippers Alexander to the effect that the original that the clippers Alexander that the original transfer of the clippers Alexander that the clippers Ale their standard guage Roger cars into struck him. In the fight that followed the service between the Romine mine Thomas got possession of the clippers on their line and Newark. 'The cars and slashed his antagonist's throat. will not be allowed to go farther than Alexander died almost instantly, his Newark and must be at once returned Jugular vein having been severed. Both men were colored. Thomas was

once a policeman in Cairo. II. Catholics Must Not Vote. Rome, Oct. 10.-Contrary to assertions that Pope Pius is disposed to absolve Catholics from the prohibition to participate in the Italian political Thesday, Wednesday and Thursday elections, a prominent cardinal state: that the prohibition will be maintained uled to leave Baltimore at 5:10 o'clock and that a special notice to that effect p. m. and arrive in Chicago at about will be issued shortly before the approaching general election.

When on the Links the Chuloos chew Colgan's Taffy Tolu It clears the throat. Be a Chuloo.

SINGING

they Marched to the Jail-Dowieite Eand of Men, Women and Children Arrested.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 10-Following a riot at Farn land, 12 miles east of here, the hand of Powieses holding forth there was arrested when they appeared on the street. Fifteen men, women and children were taken to jail. They continued their singing and praying on the way to the jail and inside. Marshal Davis released them about 11 o'clock, because of the unsanitary condition of the calaboose. After further services the Dowlettes dispersed.

The Powie leader, Hamilton Persicy, bitterly denaunced Charles Contey, a Methodist minister of this place. Conley asked him to desist when Pursley New York will have to win both to called him a liar and a cur. Conley capture the pennant. Should Boston fight, but he would say that any man who made such statements was possessed of devils. Pursley was then a:rested and lodged in the calaboose.

Pursley is a wealthy farmer, possessed of much rich oil land. Three months ago he offered to take all hig followers to Zion City and pay their expenses. Eight of the band went: Shortly after their return a party of citizens rotten-egged the Dowleites on the street here, but that only increased their fervor. The Dowieites have been . 104 Tearless and bitter in their attacks on other beliefs, openly denouncing the ministers and church workers of this eity. The exposition of the citizens has increased and on Saturday night many sticks and stones were thrown after the Conley incident

The town board will meet tonight and certain citizens say they will demand at that time that some action be taken toward driving the Dowieites out

Shorthand and typewriting taught at Bliss College, day and evening. E-tf

TODAY'S MARKETS.

(P. G. Miller with Claude Meeker) |Open'g | High | Low | Closing Had the Nebraskans possessed a Pittsburg and Cincinnati has been a December ... 108 1-1 108 7-8 107 3-8 108 7-8 few more players like Richardson in spirited one however but Chicago May 108 7-8 109 3-8 103 1-4 109 1-4 48 1-2 | 48 1-2 | 47 3 8 | 48 46 1-4 | 46 1-4 | 45 3-9 | 45 5-8 Chicago, Oct. 10.-Today's cattle:

21,000, best, steady, others 10 and 15c lower, hogs, 25,000, closed strong; sheep, 45,000, 10c tower.

Pittsburg, Oct. 10.-Today's cartle: 150 cars, steady; sheep, 18 double decks, 10c higher, hogs, 10 double decks, steady.

Grain and Stock Prices For Oct. 8.

Cleveland - Cattle: Choice fat drytage to them and also to the steam railroads in an affiliation The purpose, it
is said, of the association will be to get
Batteries — McFarland and Grady:
Batterie steers, \$3 27@4 (0); choice heifers, \$3 00 @3 50; choice fat buils, \$2 75@3 25; choice for cows, \$3 00@3 25; choice to fancy milk cows and springers, \$40 00@ 45 00; fair to good milk cows and spring-

Chicago — Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$5.50@6 40 poor to medium, \$3.50 steers, \$3 00@4 80 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice withers, \$3 50@4 25; fair to choice mixed. \$3 25@3 75; western sheep, \$3 00@4 15, native lambs. \$4 00@ 5 90; western lambs, \$1 00@5 25. Calves— \$3 50@7 00 Hogs—Mixed and butchers. \$5 65@6 20: good to choice heavy. \$5 80@6 20: rough heavy. \$5 45@5 80: light.

Secure a business education at Bliss \$5 65@6-15. Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1 14@

1 15. Corn-No. 2 511/2@5634c. East Euffalo - Cattle: Good to choice export cattle, \$4 80@5 50; shipping Sarber Used Dull Clippers. Steers, \$4 50 74 m; butcher cattle, \$4 50 Chicago, Oct. 10.—Because he was 64 80; fair to good, \$1 00 64 50; heiters. Yorkers, \$6 150 25; pigs, \$5 1975 60; stags, \$4 2574 75 roughs, \$5 0075 30. Pittsburg — Cattle: Choice. \$5 1075 560; prime, \$5 10 25 30; good, \$4 50 75 00; tidy butchers \$. 20@4 50; fair, \$3 50 m 4 00; heifers, \$2 5@4 00; cows, bulls and stags, \$2 00%; 40, fresh cows, \$25 00% 15 00 Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers 15 00 Sheep and Lambs—17 him weepers \$4 0004 15; good mixed, \$3 65 0 90, fair mixed, \$3 0002 00; hambs, \$7 5005 75 Calves—Veals, \$7 0007 50; heavy epithin, \$2 0002 50 Hogs—Prime heavy logs, mediums and heavy Vorkers, \$6 23 65 05; hight Yorkers, \$5 8006 00; pigs. \$5,40 @ 5,50,

New York - Cattle: Native sleers, \$3 6000 55 half reeds, \$3 8000 40 halfs, \$2 0000 70 cows, \$1 2500 25. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep. 3 50@ 1 25; culls, \$1 75/2 2 25; lambs. \$5 4 26 25; culls, \$3 00@ 1 50. Canada lambs. 5 62 1 2 65 70. Calves – Vecls. \$4 5068 70. choice. \$8 62 1 2 68 75; Httle caives, \$3 % 64 25; grassers, \$2 00% 2 75, westerns, \$3 00. Hogs—State and Pennsylvania, \$6 2566 50. Wheat—No 2 red, \$1 1442. Cont.—No. 2, 547sc. Oats—Mixed, 356656

Circumati -- Wheat: No. 2 red. \$1 18@1 20. Com-No. 2 mixed, 56c. Outs-No. 2 mixed, 33c - Rye-No. 2, 84c. Lard—\$7 50. 10 ik meats—\$8 12½. Pa-con—\$9 9714 Hogs—\$3 50@6 17. Cattle— \$2 00@4 \$5. Shop—\$1 00@3 40. Jambs—

Boston — We of: Ohio and Pennsylva-nia XX and above. 34@35c; X. 30@21c; No. 1, 33@31c; No. 2, 33@34c; fine wasned delaine, 36c. Toledo - Wigat, \$1 15%; corn, 56c; oats, 32c; rye, %11/2c; cloverseed, \$7 40. Bliss College of Newark is one of

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DATE 1904.	
NAME	
ADDRESS	1
My estimate on total vote for President at the coming November election	ì
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Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the discase had become chronic. I then quit them while her daughter Florence was and tried various ointments and soaps for bruised and suffered from a nervous another two years, but as soon as cold shock. Mrs. Partello's condition is weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I said to be critical. The injuries of the finally decided to let medicine alone, and others were slight, and they continued for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

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Kansas City, Oct. 10.-The Omaha

and St. Joseph express on the Missouri Pacific railway ran into an open switch as it was leaving the yards and collided with a freight train. Fourteen persons were injured, two seriously. Mrs. J. M. Partello, wife of Major Partello, commanding officer at Fort Reno, Okla., sustained an injury to her back, her wrist was broken and on their journey. Among them was Major Fartello, who escaped with a sprained leg.

Mysterious Affair.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 10. - Hugh N. Swain, an attorney, shot and killed C. W. Jones, secretary of the Houston Fire and Marine Insurance company, of which W. F. Swain, father of the former, is president. Swain was arrested and refuses to give any information whatever concerning causes leading to the tragedy.

Wants Return of the Cope. Rome, Oct. 10.-The Prince-Bishop of Asceli, who has written to J. Pierpont Morgan asking for the return of guage. the cope stolen from the cathedral at Ascoli in 1892, and subsequently pur-

tain the return of the cope. Princess Louise Sane.

Pope Plus to use his influence to ob-

Rome, Oct. 10.-Dr. Bossi, the alienist, after a visit to Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg, declared that he found in her no trace of the insanity which has been alleged as a reason for keeping her under restraint. He added that he found marks of violence upon

the body of the princess. Burial of Postmaster Payne.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10.-The remains of Postmaster General Henry Clay Payne were laid to rest in Forest Home cemetery in this city. It is estimated that 25,000 persons viewed the remains at the City hall before they were removed to All Saints cathedral.

R. R. Time Cards

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. (In Effect Sunday, May 15, 1994.) EASTWARD.

	E-Daily 1:85 8.25.
4	10—Daily
- 1	28-Daily 9:45 a.m.
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	7-Daily 9:05 a.m.
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	0.45
	8—Daily 6:45 p.m
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MAST BOUND. 106 Wheeling & Pitts. Ex. 12 45 am 12 50 am 14 Wheeling & Pitts. Ex. 5 55 am 6 05 am 102 Zanesville Accom 3 00 am 8 10 am 102 Zanesville Accom ... 3 00 am 8 10 am 104 Balto. & Wash. Ex. ... 12 25 pm 12 30 pm 112 Pittaburg Flyer 4 05 pm 4 10 pm 114 Col. & Zanes. Accom. ... 7 15 pm 7 20 pm

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STRAITSVILLE DIVISION. DEPART.

207 From South *11 46 sm 209 From South *6 29 pm

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In effect July 20.

Car leaves Newark for Columbus and intermediate stations 6:00 a. m. every

hour to 9 p m. Last car for Columbus at 11:15 p. m.

Car leaves Columbus for Newark and ntermediate stations 6:00 a.m. every our to 10 00 p. m. Last car for Newark at 11 15 p. m.

Express car leaves Newark at 11:10 a.m. and 5:40 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Cars leaving Newark at 1:00 a.m. and 4:00 p. m. connect at Hebren for South-tound T. & O. C. R. R. trains.

Cars leaving Newark from 7:00 a.m. to

.00 p. m. connect at Hebron for Buckeye

Late car leaves Buckeye Lake at 9:19

p. m. Limited cars leave Newark for Columbus at 800 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. Leave Columbus for Newark at 7:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. 4:00

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In Effect July 20.

Cars leave Newark for Zanesville and intermediate stations 6.00 a.m., hourly to 10.00 p. m. Cars leave Zanesville for Newark and

etermediate stations 6:40 a m. bourly

GRANVILLE LINE.

In 1 ffect May 1, 1984.

Cars leavy Newtrk for Granville 600 m. very hour to 11 p. m. Car leaves Granville for Newark 6:30

a, m.

Express car leaves Newark at 200 p. m

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ester Post-Express. That's a hot one, calling the Univer-libelous too. Both of 'em ought to sue.

WEST BOUND.

(Columbus and Newark Division.)

105 Cin. & St. Louis Fx... 2 40 am 2 50 am

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107 Columbus Express ... 9 40 am 5 50 am

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THE HALL OF FAME.

his younger days.

admirer of Tolstoi.

eighty-one ton gun.

department.

fine print.

as a baby.

bankrupt.

tween France and Italy.

Lieutenant Vogelgesang, who attend-

ed the turret on the battleship Wiscon-

the last annual target practice, has

been warmly commended by the navy

The wealth of Russell Sage is esti-

mated by some Wall street authorities

to reach \$176,000,000, and as he was

eighty-eight years old his last birthday

lt would make his savings average \$2,-

Spencer Charrington, M. P., who is

eighty-six years old, was recently giv-

en a handsome silver goblet by the

prime minister in commemoration of

his attendance throughout an all night

Almon S. Forbes of Brooks, Me., is

eighty-six years old; is able to do a

good day's work and to read newspa-

pers without glasses. He has not the

so called "second sight," but has never

used glasses except for reading very

Benjamin Harrison McKee, who as

'Baby McKee' was the most famous

baby in the world during the Harri-

son administration, is 'now a husky

youth of seventeen, preparing for col-

lege and doesn't like his name in the

paper, as he got a surfeit of notoriety

"Nothing succeeds like success," is

the old saying, but Ernest Herah

Hooley, the English bankrupt million-

ing succeeds like failure." Mr. Hooley

failed for \$5,000,000 in 1898, yet he has

lived better since than many a man

who has not had the luck to become a

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Some men are born unlucky, others

have bad fuck thrust upon them, while

others are rudyardkiplingized .- Rock

aire, would probably say that "noth-

sitting of the house of commons.

000,000 a year for his life.

All the heroes are not dead yet. The department of agriculture is going 17 Sandusky Accem. 8 00 am 8 10 am with the aid of some to experiment with cold storage diet. — Baltimore 3 Chicago Mail & Ex. .. 1 35 pm 1 40 pm 1 40 pm 15 rhicago Express 8 00 pm 8 19 pm with the aid of some to experiment

There's nothing like a baby to bright en up a home. They keep a light burn-

At Newport the young girls when they happen to be without the money to purchase soda water at the casino say they "haven't the alimony." Isn't that cute?-Philadelphia Ledger.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

A novelty in turban toques shows: brim. Very light weight broadcloths are

promised for the fall.

Inch wide ribbons are used in place

of the usual shoe lace. The bats of fall will have a medium

high crown and undulating brim. Zibelines for fall are closely sheared, and it is said that fur effects will be in

the background. wear check woolen, which can be ren-

dered waterproof. As accompaniments of shirt waist suits are belts of gold or silver tissue

embroidered in Japanese effect. Immense bunches of grapes tumble

over the backs of modish fall hats, giving an undeniably beavy effect. If white stockings are worn, the

white shoe will not have such a tendency to exaggerate the size of the foot.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

A score of people in Paris fish in the river for corks as a means of livelihood.

intermediate stations was a to 11.40 p. m.
Limited cars leave Newark for Zanesville at 8.30 a. m., 11.30 a. m. 2.30 p. m., 5.30 p. m. Limited cars leave Zanesville for Newark at 7.00 a. m., 11.66 a. m. 1.90 Rouen is suffering from a plague of rats and offers a penny for the head of each rat killed. It is believed that French prune

growers use glycerin to give their dried fruit its peculiar glistening appearance. Horses can now refresh themselves

Car leaves Granville for Newark 6.37, m. every hour to 11:20 p. m. Car leaving Newark at 2 a. m. and 7, m. connect with the northbound T. O. C. R. R. trait s. Cars leaving Newark at 7(0, a. m. and Cars leaving Newark at 7(at the cafes and restaurants of Paris, where a society has had buckets placed for them, Three and a balf miles of road in the

neighborhood of the Bois de Bologne in Paris have been treated with ter by the French Antidust league,

Minutiae In Detective Work

The most important case, at least the most important to me. I have had since I entered the detective business was the Hinton case. Besides, it is the Judge Parker is true to his tailor. best illustration that has ever passed One man has made his clothes for under my notice of the fact that attention to minutine is the main feature in Former Senator Henry G. Davis of detective work. West Virginia was a great hunter in

One day I received a call from a young lady, who told me that she was General Keller of the Russian army, interested in running down a gang of recently killed in battle, was a great counterfeiters. She had rented a house part door to where she shallowted they Lord Edward Churchill of England were at work, and that was as far as s an expert at mechanics and elecshe could go. She could not shadow trical science. He has built a church the occupants, for women can't go organ and made a brass model of an where men can go without attracting attention. Therefore she must have the M. Barrere, French ambassador to services of a detective. Her interest in bringing the people she suspected to Italy, has received the grand cross of the Legion of Honor for services in justice was this: Her brother had been promoting the good understanding bemade the dupe of counterfeiters and had been arrested while bassing their spurious money. He was lying in jail Cesar Zumeta, a well known Spanish-American writer, has been made ediwaiting his trial. Her object was to fix the responsibility on the proper pertor of a new publication entitled El Americano which will be printed in New York city in the Spanish lan-

Miss Henrietta Stowell interested me at once. How she had worked up the case thus far is too long a story to be given here, but that this young girl unaided had succeeded in locating the gang filled me with astonishment and admiration. I say "located the gang" because there was every reason to believe that they were the persons who had used her brother for a carspaw. But she had been unable to secure one item of proof, and that was what I was expected to do.

I began to watch the suspected house and soon noticed that it was occupied by an eminently respectable looking man and an old woman, who acted as housekeeper. There were no visitors, the housekeeper never went out, and the respectable looking man went out very seldom. I learned that the name by which he was known was Cochrane. I divided the twenty-four hours of the day into three watches, taking one watch myself and leaving the other two to assistants. My experience tells me that the finest crooked work is done in broad daylight. Therefore I took the watch from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon. Mr. Cochrane's tours from the house were to a news stand a few blocks away, where he went twice a day to buy a morning and an evening paper. Besides this he went marketing every day and carried everything home himself. A few days' watching showed plainly that he and his housekeeper were either enormous eaters or he was marketing for others.

However, after watching the house for a fortnight I was no nearer bagging the game than when I commenced. Counterfeiters are the slipperiest kind of lawbreakers, being always prepared for a raid. Besides, in this case there was no certainty that there was anything wrong with Mr. Cochrane.

On the fifteenth day of my watch Mr. Cochrane, at 10 o'clock in the morning come out of his front door, stood idly swinging a cane, gaped, then, slowly descending the steps, seemed uncertain for a moment which way he would go. At last he strolled down the street aimlessly. I. disguised as a workingman, followed him to a building used for stores below and rooms above. I waited for him to come out, but waited a long time in vain. About half an hour after he entered a man about his build, but much older-he wore a white beard-came out, but it did not occur to me that he could be Cochrane. I clung to my post till noon, when the old man returned, and as he passed very near me I noticed that his white linen cuff had been bespattered with

mud, doubtless by a passing vehicle. In twenty minutes more I was rewarded by a sight of Mr. Cochrane stepping unconcernedly from the building, and as he passed me I noticed some yellow marks on his cuff. In a twinkling I put two and two together and had a definite result. Cochrane and the old man were one and the same person. He had gone to a room be doubtless rented in the building. disguised himself, gone out and returned. He had undoubtedly noticed the dirt on his cuff and brushed it off, leaving the stain.

But what had he done all this for? He had likely visited some person or persons to whom he had turned over the "queer" to be placed in circulation. At least that was my inference. I was tempted to proceed at once against him, but prudence bade me wait. I had no evidence, and I was in a fair A new notion in traveling coats is to way to get the best of evidence. What troubled me was that I must wait for another one of Cochrane's exits in disguise, and in the meantime the gang might change their quarters.

It was ten days before I was again rewarded by seeing Mr. Cochrane go to his rented room, disguise himself and go out. This time I tollowed him. His object was to get and of counterfeit money, but in a way that surprised me. He visited a number of places, in each of which he bought some triffing artirle, for which he paid with a ten dollar bill, receiving a large proportion of change. I telephoned to police headquarters, and he was arrested, a descent being made on his house at the same time. Nothing was found there, and I inferred that the gang had arranged to escape to the roof and down through another building. However, Cochrane, alias Hinton, was convicted, and in his trial it came out how he had used Miss Stowell's brother, the boy being inno-Swiss Watch That Calls the Hours cent of wrong.

JOSEPH H. KING.

Hinton's cut.

I married Henrietta Stowell.

Yes, in our business the minutiae court. Though we had the counterfelter located, we would have lost the game had I not noticed the dirt on Why was the case important to me?

ever point it at a quail again." The Up to Date Japa. As an illustration of the Japanese fore the condemned was swung off the advance in the art of advertising can book was pulled up under the coat anything be more complete than this? collar and fastened to the steel loop.

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VERMONT'S MARBLE.

Great Holes Dug in Green Mountains by Those Who Extract It.

The Green mountains contain some of the largest artificial holes in the world, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. They are really vast chambers which have been excavated under ground in working the great marble denosits. While marble is onarried in Vermont, it is also actually mined, as some openings are in the form of channels extending hundreds of feet under ground. A visitor to one of these openings gets an idea of the magnitude of this industry when he realizes that from this space has been extracted nothing but marble. The Sheldon quarry, as it is called, on the property of the Vermont Marble company, is the deepest quarry of its kind in the world. The bottom is nearly 300 feet from the surface. This quarry contains chambers more than 200 feet in height and spacious enough to seat 5,000 people without crowding. They form vast amphitheaters, whose walls and ceilings as well as floors are solid marble, for none of these quarries has been worked out, in spite of the enormous quantities that have been taken from

While marble was known to exist in the Green mountains a century ago the quarrying of it is one of the new industries of New England, but so rapidly has it developed that Rutland county produces more marble than al! of the other beds in this country combined. From it comes material for not only banks, office buildings, postoffices and courthouses, but also for statuary, slabs and other interior work for buildings and cemetery decorations. Such s the variety which has been discovered that it is being used for every purpose for which marble was formerly imported and has been put to new uses besides. The beds contain varieties similar to the Pentelic marble. from which the buildings of ancient Athens were constructed. Another variety is almost identical with the famous marble of Carrara. From this the tints range all the way to black, including blue, red and green, with tints intermingled. Experts believe that the beds are practically inexhaustble. They have been traced more than fifty miles, and all the indications point to the existence of a deposit almost continuous for twenty-five miles. Although nearly 70,000 tons a year are being quarried, only an insignificant portion of the beds has been removed.

Tapped a Volcano. well near Pisa, in Italy, recently when met his death, though he had refused a huge column of gas rose up from the boring made in the ground, follow- spelled (as he had given it when ared by an eruption of warm water, sand and mud. Frightened at this unex- might not know of his fate. The coropected turn of events, the men ran ner pronounced him dead, and his body away. Engineers came up and were Investigating the phenomenon when a for burial. Instead of burying it I sent workman approached with a lighted it in the guise of a negro to New York. match. This ignited the escaping gas. and a column of fire rose very high, which lit up the neighborhood throughout the whole night. Efferts were made accept, but I declined to take a penny. without success to extinguish the fire, After his arrival in London he wrote which continued for days, accompanied me renewing the offer. I still declined. by eruptions of sand and subterranean He made me different propositions at noises. In ancient times a volcano, different times, but I declined them all. known as the San Giuliano, existed on a neighboring hill, but has long been in- terprises and doubled his capital. Fiactive.

A Tart Retort. death recently was the paragrapher the means of saving him from an igon the Washington Post, was frequently invited to dinners and receptions in and consented to act as his and his the hope that some of his scintillations might be heard there. Pop Merrick, as | barrister. he was known to his friends, was not much of a talker. At one reception all conversation turned toward him in the Rowan's flight, the sham hanging and hope that he might make some bright all that? Money, my dear boy; money. remark. He did not, and finally his It will accomplish anything. We don't bostess came to him and said, "Mr. Merrick, we thought you might say there is plenty of it in the United something bright, but you haven't said | States. But it costs a big sum. I paid a word tonight hardly." "Madam," Mer- it all to one man in gold -- \$300,000rick replied haughtily, "your father is though I didn't pay more than a sixth a dentist. Does he pull teeth at receptions?"

Quail and Chinch Bugs.

A certain farmer has seen the light For years he has been accustomed to shoot quail, because, as he believed, they destroyed a good deal of his grain.

husband."

A new Swiss watch contains a tiny hard rubber phonograph plate which calls out the hours loud enough to be heard twenty feet away. Sentiment can be added by having the words recorded on the plate in the tones of a or children.-Philadelphia Record.

An ExceptionTo a Rule

[Original.]

How did I become a barrister in England? That's a secret, but since you are my son I will tell you. The story Illustrates how a man must take risks in his decisions, but I believe it is always safer to act from conscientious motives.

Soon after I was admitted to practice in Chicago one Christopher Rowan was accused of murder. I had a funcy for criminal practice and took ins case; but, despite my best efforts. he was convicted on circumstantial evidence. I was not only convinced from the man's manner that he was innocent, but he told me certain facts, which I was unable to get before the jury, that confirmed me in my opinion. I secured a stay of proceedings and in one way or another delayed the execution, but finally there was nothing more to do for him, and I saw the day near at hand when he would have to swing. The matter had a terrible effect upon me, not doubting, as I have said, that the man was innocent. A few weeks before the execution a

letter came for him from a distant part of the world. The sheriff took possession of it and instead of giving it to the condemned sent it to me. It contained official information that Rowan through the death of a cousin, had fallen heir to an entailed estate worth nearly a million. It was in itself proof that the man about to die came of an excellent family. This he had told me, but hoped that if he died on the gallows the matter might escape the notice of his relatives.

For awhile I was in a quandary; then suddenly coming to a resolution. I called a cab and hurried to the jail to deliver the letter to its owner. I was not surprised that it did not have any very great effect upon him. The truth is he was stunned by his misfortune and the near approach of death, which he had for some time considered inevitable.

Instead of returning to my office I went to my room—I was then a bachelor -and, locking myself in, considered what I would do. In an hour I had made up my mind to use what money was necessary to save the man's life, though it must be applied illegally. I cabled in Rowan's name to know for how much I might draw on the estate, and a goodly sum was named. Then I told Rowan of my plan, and he signed a draft. In due time the prisoner was put

through the process, or, rather, an appearance of the process, the law had directed. The newspapers told of the Workmen were driving an artesian brave manner in which the prisoner had spiritual consolation. The name was rested) Rowan, so that his relatives was turned over at my request to me Hardware Co., W. L. Whitecamp, Mawhere it sailed alive for Liverpool. Rowan before leaving offered me any portion of his estate that I would Meanwhile he had entered various ennally he wrote me that if I would come to London and practice he would see that I had the most lucrative cli-Henry L. Merrick, who until his ents. It was ten years after I had been nominious death that I went to London

> friends' attorney. In time I became a I have left out the most important part of the story? How did I contrive need to go to Russia for corruption; of this at the time of the hanging, and the go betweens paid all the rest. Besides the sheriff, those in attendance and the coroner it was necessary to give plenty of hush money to any one who might have the slightest suspicion. How did they fool those whose duty

it was to see the man executed? Come Recently, in dressing some quail, be here. The evidence has been in this noticed the distended appearance of safe ever since you were born. Do their crops. He opened them and you see this rope loop? It fitted around found that they were filled, not with Rowan's chest. I'll put it on and show grain, but with chinch bugs, which, you how it worked. I have no horror out of curiosity, he counted. In two of it; it saved a life instead of taking birds he found 550 bugs. "I cleaned one. You see it passes across the chest my gun," says the farmer, "and put it and under the arms. Higher, where away, and no one on my farm shall the ends join, is a hook, small, but strong. On the hangman's rope close to the knot was a little loop made of a hundred fine steel wires, and just be-Hook and loop were lost in the hangman's knot behind the ear and the

Have I ever regretted my act? Nevas the cheeks of a pretty woman, as er. In a sense I did wrong to work a beautiful as a rainbow. Our parcels right, and I don't believe in the prinare packed with as much care as a ciple of doing wrong that right may young married woman takes of her come. But an isolated case like this doesn't make a rule; it is simply an exception to a rule.

THOMAS KENT WATERMAN.

He Got His Choice. Mother - Johnny, I see your little

brother has the smaller apple. Did you give him his choice, as I suggested? Johnny-Yes'm. I told him he could dear friend- as those of a man's wife have his choice, the little one or none, and he took the little one.

Rheumatism Neuralgia

To these two diseases probably markind owes more suffering than to all others combined. While heither is ordinarily perilous, nevertheless Rheu-matism lays the foundation for heart disease and materal lays the foundation for heart disease and Neuralgia le dis to the morphine and optum habits. No matter how mild the case may be these troubles should rever be neglected. A reliable remedy applied promptly will prevent endless pain and many sleepless nights.



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JUDGES AND CLERKS NAMED BY merly. ___ELECTION-BOARD.

Place J of Registration and Voting in Newark City Are Also Announced by the Board.

At a meeting of the City Board of Elections held on Saturday, the following Judges and Clerks were appointed to act at the November election, the name of the judge appearing first that of the clerk following:

Republicans.

First Ward-Pre. A--John Richards, Chas. A. Irwin. Pre. B.-W. E. Clark, Jesse Baldwin Pre. C-C. M. Montgomery, Frank store. Taylor.

Pre. A-O. W. Patrick, H. D. Woodbride. Pre. B-M'cLael Haag. Cyrds G. Nev-

Second Ward-

Pre. C-S. G. Foos, P. G. Kennedy. Pre. D-W. H. Chilcote, J. J. Hughes Third Ward-

Pre. A-G. C. Daugherty, H. N. Jones Pre. B-Snelling's house, West Main Pre. B-E. S. Randolph, T.W. Tabler street Pre. C-C. E. Cochran, L. H. Pierce.

Pre. D-A. J. Powell, Gilbert R. Larkin.

Fourth Ward -Pre. A-Barney Collins, A. P. Pain-

Pre. B-Frank C. King, Noah Reid. Pre. C-T. M. Ball, H. P. Kutz Pre. D-Chas Watkins, Clarence P

Democrats. First Ward

Pre. A-Thos. Bucey, Geo. R. Huf Pre. B-Ambrose Bolin, Orange Bar rett.

Pre. C-D. W. Stevenson, Geo. Harrison.

Second Ward-Pre. A-J. Howard Jones, Richard Tanneyhill.

Pre B-Wayne Collier, Stanley Mir

Pre. C-Harry Baker, Ray Boggs



the Chuloos chew Colgan's Taffy Tolu ood Old-Fashtoned Kind of Gum.) It clears the voice. Be a Chalco

Pre. D-Fred W. Swank, Jno. Bausch

Phird Ward-Pre. A-Thos. Rutledge, M. J. Reese. Pre. B-John Baird, Chas. Youse Pre. S-Geo. R. Taylor, John Zim-

Pre.D-Emanuel Blount, Jesse Dean. Fourth Ward-

Pre. - John Grasser, Isaac Morri

Pre. B-Wm. C. Wells, Luther M Stockberger.

Pre. C-Cliff Hawkins, Ralph Davis Pre. D-Albert Haines, Stanley Swit-

Joseph Spettle was appointed regitrar of Precinct C. Fourth ward, vice tim of foul play as the left side of the ter?" F. C. Maranville, resigned.

Thomas Irvine was appointed regis rar of Precinct A of the First ward. Places of Registration and Voting.

Pre A-Harrington Bicycle store. Pre. B-B. F. Miller's harness shop. Pre. C-Walter Scott's furniture

Second Ward -Pre. A- Stasel coal office.

Pre. B-Central Fire Department. Pre. C-S. G. Foos' office.

Pre. D-Mrs. Geo. Handel's, South

Third Ward -Pre. A--Ferguson's baker. Locust

Pre. C-Clark's plumbing shop, Pine

street. Pre. D--Brothers' building, West Main street.

Fourth Ward --

Pre. B-The Reisner Shee Co., Five Points. Pre. C-Satterfield barber shop, 312

North Fourth street. Pre. D--The Wire Works office.

Cars to Zanesville.

The following order was issued Monday from the interurban office: All Concerned:

Commencing October 11 and continring until further notice, the cars ness in Newark without a license. leaving Newark for Zanesville at 6:00 and 9:00 a. m., 12:00 o'clock, ap on error. noon, and 3:00, 6:00 and 9:00 o'clock p m., also the cars leaving Zanesville at 7:40 and 10:40 a.m., and 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:40 p. m., will be discon-

rinued. The first car for Zanesville will leave Newark at 5:00 o'clock a. m. instead of 6:00 o'clock as heretofore. F. A. BOUTELLE.

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COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Institute Council in Newark With Forty Charter Members--Second Largest Charter List in Ohio. Officers Elected -- Banquet Follows.

and installed Saturday night by the the following:

Junior Counselor-B. F. Whipps Columbus. Past Counselor-J. M. Moore, Zanes-

Conductor-W. L. Whitaere, Colum-Sentinal-J. W. Walters, Columbus

Page-Otto Nusbaum, Columbus. Secrectar-Treasurer-B. F. Somerville. Dayton. R. F. Collier, supreme Junior counselor of Columbus, Ohio, and Riley N. Hull, supreme treasurer and editor of stalled:

of the order, were the prominent vis-Twenty-one rode the goat and according to Charley Courtier he was in excellent trim. The charter list of

"The Sample Case," the official paper

those initiated follows: W. N. Pierson, G. W. Conrad, E. C. O'Brien, Charles Cuckert, Harry Rossel, W. D. Cunningham, J. A. Black, . B. Wilson, V. H. Colville, C. B. her. Warner, C. C. Hughes, H. N. Mendenhall, M. P. Ashbrook, J. C. Anderson, J. S. Oxley, N. W. Reid, J. W. Little. H. D. Denning, T. M. Rugg, H. C. Putnam, C. E. Noon.

The following were also taken into

Newark Council, No. 274, United: F. L. Beggs, C. E. Courtier, U. G. Commercial Travellers, was instituted Brillhart, J. P. Gaines, C. C. McGruder, P. E. Burge, C. C. Thernton, J. T. Grand Council of Ohio, consisting of Murphy, Marion Long, John Kieffer.

J. F. Cherry, Lancaster, No. 6; A. Senior Counselor-J. F. Sniffen, Co. B. Pine, C. E. Cochran and Wm. Switzer, of Zanesville, No. 20; H. E. Harrison, Huntington, W. Va., No. 53; James Fintze Cleveland, No. 5, and D. H. Alspach, Alliance, No. 261, were likewise admitted.

The following were elected charter members but could not be at the meeting:

S. L. Redman, J. W. Long, D. D H Jones, George L. Starrett, A. H. Sis-

After work was concluded the fellowing officers were elected and in-

Senior Counselor-F. L. Beggs. Junior Counselor-Marion Long. Past Counselor-C. E. Cournes. Conductor - J. P Gaines

Page-M. P. Ashrooke. Secretary-Treasurer-E. C. O'Brien Executive committee for two years:

Harry Rossel and George W. Conrad. Executive committee for one year: Charles C. Thornton and C. B. War-This is the second largest charter

list of U. C. T. ever organized in Ohic. An elegant course banquet was served at the Manhattan after the initiatory work.

The grand lodge officers made short Newark Council as charter members talks as did several of the local counon demit cards from Columbus Coun- cil. Active work has been mapped out for the near future

IN A BARN

MONDAY MORNING.

Coroner is Carefully Investigating

A. J. Barrett, aged about 42, who is Monday morning in a barn in the rear ley's undertaking establishment. of Conrad's grocery, which is owned

by Charles Smucker. er to assist him in cleaning out sa-bron the car attained a high speed. oons each morning, and was allowed rents. Monday morning Barrett did the approach of the car. Every one got not show up for work, and when Mes- clear of the track except one rooster ser went to awaken him, found that which was hit by the fender.

he was dead. of the Gallipolis Asylum for Fulleysince coming to Newark, had fits.

time during Sunday night. Deve that the deceased was the vic- His query is "How old was that roos-

face is one mass of bruises. The body was taken to Criss Brothers, on East Main street, where it was prepared for

Coroner Legge has located the moth- Brings News of Safety of Captain er of the deceased, near Butler, Chio. and the funeral arrangements will depend upon her instructions.

Barrett was employed on the Showman farm, west of Newark, a year or so ago, and was then known to be whaler returning from Davis strait caused by mpure liquors. All the vican epileptic.

Whether or not he came to his death by foul play or from wounds left Christiania June 17, 1903. Capinflicted while in an epileptic fit is tain Amundsen's expedition has been now being investigated by the cor-

BOUND OVER

Stamp Companies are Fined by the Mayor.

Frank A. Webb, the stranger who was arrested in Anderson, Ind., and brought back to Newark on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy from Murray and Saffles, the liverymen, was bound over to the grand jury Monday afternoon by Mayor Crilly in the sum of \$500, which he could not give

Sperry & Hutchinson's trading stamp ngency and the Premium Trading Stamp company's local agency were fined \$25 and costs for conducting busi The companies will take the case

School for Nurses.

At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the city hospital it was decided to establish a school for purses, which will be conducted by Miss Margaret Strathie, present head norse at the hospital.

Miss Strathie would like to have any young woman between 20 and 35 and two other rescuers perished in vears of age, who thinks she would like to enter this noble work, to make application to her at once.

The hospital is situated at 154 Hudson avenue.

A. J. BARRETT FOUND DEAD ON HAD A HEAD THAT REFUSED TO known former residents of this city. LEAVE THE BODY.

Came to His Notice on Buckeye

F. W. McGovern, a traveler for unwell known on the streets of New-dertaking supplies, related a good story the pastor of the church. After the ark, was found dead at an early hour Monday morning at Bowers & Prad-

He was coming from Columbus to Newark one day last week on an inter-Barrett was employed by John Mes- urban car and between Etna and He-

Some distance in front there was a to sleep in the barn, which Messer flock of chickens which scattered upon

The deceased has been an inmate took the rooster from the fender with tics, and has on several occasions supper tonight." The rooster was still is capital in hand. alive and he thought he would cut its It is supposed he died in one some head off. As the car started he put the chicken's neck on the rail and four When Messer went into the barn wheels passed over, but the head was he found Barrett practically standing not cut off. The car after proceeding on his head in a pool of blood, beside a short distance had to back up for his bed. Coloner C. F. Legge who some reason, and McGovern states viewed the remains, is inclined to be that a pen knife was brought into use.

Amundsen's Arctic Expedition Starting in 1903.

Dundee, Scotland, Oct. 19. - A Amundsen's Arctic expedition, which described as having for its purpose a task of the highest importance in the domain of terrestrial magnetism. The Two weeks free tuition at Bliss Col- plan was to go first to King William Land, on the east coast of Greenland, and thence proceed for Bering strait. If the plan should be carried out it would take the expedition almost directly across the north pole. The vessel on which the expedition sailed was Pre. A-Richard Dold's, N. Fourth On Charge of Horsestealing-Trading the Gjoa, 46 tons, yacht rigged, and having an auxiliary petroleum engine. and she was equipped for four years' stay in the Arctic regions.

BY COAL GAS

Six Railway Men Suffocated in a Tunnel-The Coal Train Broke in Two.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 10. - A. S. Begg. Port Huron, superintendent of the terminal; Engineer John Coleman, Conductor J. B. Simpson. Conductor T. D. Tinsley, Brakeman Thomas Mc-Grath and Brakeman D. A. Gillis, all employes of the Grand Trunk railroad, were suffocated by coal gas in the St. Clair tunnel, which runs under the St. Clair river from Port Huron to Sarnia, Ont. A coal train broke in two while passing through the tunnel and three of the train crew were suffocated while part of the train stalled in the tunnel. The engineer lost his life when he returned and endeavored to push the stalled cars back to safety, vain attempts to penetrate the gascous atmosphere of the great tube.

Actual business from the start, is taught at Bliss College.

U. B. CHURCH

SHOWS MARKED PROGRESS IN THE PAST YEAR.

Pastor Bovey Leaves Tuesday to Attend the Conference to be Held at Wellston, O.

At the services of the United Brethren church Sunday evening, the following report was made of the work done in the past year.

Number of conversions, 64; hapdema, M: member: received, 50; nam ber of members at present time, 198; amount of money raised during the year for all purposes, \$13:0.41. The following is the report for the past four years: Total amount raised. \$8230.61; convertions, 165; members received in church, 152; baptisms, 95; number of members in church four years ago, 98; a net gain of 100 mem mers. From a finanacial standpoint the church is in a flourishing condition, being out of debt, with all bills paid, and a sum of \$155.01 being in the treasury. Rev. J. B. Bovey, the pastor, will leave Tuesday to attend the southeast conference which will be held at Wellston, Ohio. The members of the church have decided to re fresco and re-carpet the church,

WEDDINGS.

SCANLON-TAIBOT.

The following announcement card has just been received by friends and relatives of the bride elect of this city: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Talbot request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. Edward Scanlon, Tuesday morning, October 11, 1904, at 8.30 o'clock, at St. Francis Xavier church, Chicago. Reception 11:30 to

Co'clock, The bride-elect was born and brought up in Newark, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot, both well The groom is a book-keeper for a well known mercantile firm of Youngstown, O., and the contracting parties will be Owing to Condition of the Body the Traveling Man Tells a Good One That married by Rev. Father Scanlon, of Youngstown, brother of the groom, who will celebrate nuptial high mass at the Catholic church in Chicago. O., and perform the ceremony, assisted by ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, to which a large number of cards have

their best wishes.

ANKELE-HARDWAY. barber, was married to Mrs. Minme in Codar Hill corretery. The deceased. Hardway Sunday morning at his home who was aged about seventy years, feit sympathy in their sorrow and trou-

Business College education

REPUTED CAUSE OF DEATH OF 15 friends in her great affiction. PEOPLE

Within Eight Days in the Neighbor hood of Strykers Farms, New York City.

within eight days in the neighborhood known as Stryker's Farms, on the West Side, have started an investigation by the police and coroner's office. Coroner Scholer says the deaths were circumstance is that the men had atwere dead. Of the 15 deaths in the eight days four were in one house and two each in three others. All were reported to the coroner as "sudden deaths."

The treasurer of the United States on May 6, 1903, redeemed two half-mourned by a large circle of friends. cent pieces. This is the first time in the history of the country that any such coins have been presented for redemption.

land is one of the most abundant in deceased was a daughter of Mr. Hen after the boy had been taken to the

elegant catalogue. Stf in Pataskala and had lived in Licking telephone in the market she fainted.

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JOHN H. DICKINSON.

Dickinson, who died at his home, 61 been issued. All the friends desire Mill street, on Sunday afternoon, will them a happy life, and extend to them take place from the house at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the services be Order of Railway Conductors has lost ing conducted by the Rev. J. C. Schin- a true and worthy member, therefore del, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran be it Mr. John Ankele. the well known church and the interment will be made on West Church street. The ceremony sustained a stroke of paralysis about ble and commend them to Him who At the next step one of the natives was performed by Rev. T. L. Klernan. six weeks ago, and since that time has alone can adequately comfort them in gradually grown worse until death end-their bereavement. ployed in the clerical department of our respect, our charter be draped in the B. & O. railroad company for over 20 years, aid was a man who was tentversally respected by all who knew lutions be forwarded to the bereaved him. He is survived by his wife who family and spread upon our minutes. has the sincerc sympathy of all ner Also that a copy be sent to our Journa!

HENRIETTA M'FARLAND. Henrietta, the nine r:onths old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mc-Farland, died on Monday at noon, at the home of the parents, 62 Wilson street, after a short illness of whoop ing cough. At this writing no arrange New York, Oct. 10.-Fifteen deaths ments have been made for the funeral,

MRS. JAMES ROGERS. Mrs. Mary Rogers, wife of James Rogers, died at her home on South Sixth states on Sunday afternoon after a protracted illness of liver and brings news of the safety of Captain tims knew one another, and a curious heart trouble. The deceased was aged 67 years. The funeral will take place tended their friends' funerals until all on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the St Francis de Sales church of which the deceased was a devoted member. Mrs. Rogers leaves a husband and many friends to mourn her death. She was an excellent Christian hurt internally. He was unconscious woman, whose death will be sincerely

MISS JOSEPHINE EALY.

ple Wood cemetery at that place. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. The funeral of the late John Heeley Whereas, it has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from our midst

county all her life. The funeral will

be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

at the Free Methodist church in New

Abany. The interment will be in Ma-

our brother, W. P. Crouse, and. Whereas, by his death, Division 168

Resolved. That we extend, to the family of our departed brother, our heart-

Resolved, That as a further token of mourning for a period of thirty days. Resolved. That copies of these reso-

and the daily papers for publication, J. H. MEANOR: JUNIUS MOORE, E. C. MOORE,

Committee -

Ran Over and Crushed a Little Boy at Cleveland Monday-The Lad

May Recover.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 10-A thirteen year old school boy, Carl Trenn, whose home is at 60 Nora street, was run Hanna's automobile at Hoyt avenue

and St. Clair street today. Mrs Hanna and a little daughter were in the automobile with a chauffeur who was driving. The boy was when taken to St Clair hospital, but surgeons there hope to save his life. Mrs. Hanna remained by the boy's side urtil the ambulance took him Miss Josephine Ealy, aged 34 years, away. Then she went across the street died at 1:25 Monday morning at her to a telephone at a market on the corhome 24 Hancock street, after a four ner. The automobile had gone for Dan This year's lanvender crop in Eng. weeks' illness with typhoid fever. The R. Hanna, who arrived at the corner

ry Ealy, and was a most highly re- hospital. spected woman, having lived in New- Mrs. Hanna was much affected by Call at Bliss College and get their ark for about two years. She was born the accident. While she stood at the

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